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\$3.2 MILLION AVAILABLE TO NEUTER WILD CATS

By KIRSTIE WILDE

CARMEL VETERINARIAN Tom Boekbinder has surgically neutered 15 stray cats during the past two weeks — that is three times the number of feral cats he neutered in all of 1998. The reason: A private foundation has offered to subsidize the cost of eliminating the sex life of some 60,000 stray cats in California dur-

ing the next three years.

The Maddie Foundation, set up by animal advocates Cheryl and Dave Duffield of Alameda, has given \$3.2 million to the California Veterinary Medical Association, which in turn will pay participating vets \$30 for each male stray neutered and \$70 for each female spayed.

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PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

This young stray cat's litter-producing days are over, now that Carmel Veterinarian Tom Boekbinder has signed on to a state-wide program to neuter 60,000 feral cats.

'Threatened' tree status could overwhelm agency; impede pine research

By PAUL MILLER
and TAMARA GRIPPI

A U.C. BERKELEY pitch canker specialist warns that the campaign to save the Monterey pine by persuading the government to add it to the list of "threatened" species could actually have the opposite effect by making scientific research into the health of the Monterey pine forest more difficult.

And officials with the California Department of Fish and Game said listing the Monterey pine as "threatened" could create a logistical nightmare because permits from the department would be required before any Monterey pine — even a tiny seedling — could be removed.

These dilemmas — and other unique problems — would arise with the official designation of such a common plant as "threatened," forestry experts say. There are 2.7 million Monterey pines on the Monterey Peninsula, according to the California Native Plant Society, and about 4 billion of them world wide. Most private property owners in Carmel and Pebble Beach have at least one Monterey pine on or near their property.

A petition seeking the "threatened" des-



PHOTO/PAUL MILLER

This crop of 5-inch Monterey pine sprouts would be protected by state law if the species is designated as "threatened."

ignation for the Monterey pine (*Pinus radiata*) was filed Aug. 4 by the Monterey Bay Chapter of the Native Plant Society. It asks

See *PINES* page 8A

Carmel ready to raise taxes, charge for parking or cut services

Soups and sandwiches also
on the council's plate

By KIRSTIE WILDE

CARMELITES WHO want to protect their quality of life as well as their pocket-books would do well to attend the Special City Council Meeting at 3:30 p.m. next

Wednesday (the day after the regular council meeting.) According to city staff, it's time to fish or cut bait — either cut services, raise revenue, or both.

The most likely cash cows waiting to be milked are the miles of free parking spots along Carmel's streets. After months of research by the Parking 2000 Committee,

See *RAISE MONEY* page 6A

Firefighters work to save treasured cabin in Big Sur

By MARY BROWNFIELD

ALTHOUGH IT lies deep in an "undefensible," heavily forested area two miles down a dirt road and across a creek east of Highway 1, a small cabin will not be sacrificed without a fight by firefighters battling the Ventana wilderness fires that have burned out of control for the past three weeks.

The historic cabin — built and carved by Dudley Carter in 1935 — was covered with a water-soluble fire-resistant gel Sept. 30.

"Emergency measures are necessary to protect the historic and cultural values of the structure," according to an announcement from the U.S. Forest

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PHOTO/MARY BROWNFIELD

This historic cabin deep in a Big Sur redwood forest has been sprayed with a high-tech fire-stopping gel to protect it from the wildfires raging nearby.

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Carmel Youth Center in quest for major pot of gold

■ Search afoot for new director

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RECENT SHAKE-UPS at the Carmel Youth Center — including the departure of director Pat Lenz, a financial picture one board member describes as “dire” and the relatively new guidance of board president Ron Parravano — are attempting to take it in a new direction.

“Pat has been there for nine years, and has given his time and his service,” Parravano said. “Sometimes obviously people move on and it’s time for a change.” Bill Brown is serving as interim director until a permanent replacement is found.

And with new leadership, Parravano said it’s time to rejuvenate the youth center. The center serves about 100 kids a day during the summer, according to board secretary Susie Faia, and costs around \$120,000 a year to run. It does not receive any funding from the city of Carmel, though the property is leased from the city for \$1 a year.

“I took over as president in May and have talked with the board about goals, energizing things,” Parravano said. “We’ve been looking around and thinking we need to use this place more. The problem is, when we’re facing shortfalls, we get bogged down in fundraising.”

Boardmember Merv Sutton said it is crucial for the 50-year-old youth center to get new financial support. “At the August board meeting, we were discussing closing the youth center. . . the finances are that bad. We are really in dire straits and have to figure out how to raise some money.”

But by this time next year, Parravano said he expects the Carmel Youth Center to be well in the black.

“We hope to get back to a board that is not always worrying about money to keep the doors open,” he said. “We would like to get over this financial hurdle.”

Lining up at the Hog’s Breath

Clint Eastwood helped a bit this week by opening his famed Hog’s Breath Inn for two days. (The restaurant closed April 1.) All proceeds from the lunches and dinners Sept. 28 and 29 went to the youth center.

“It’s Clint’s little gift to us,” said Board Secretary Susie Faia, who met her husband, Ron, at the youth center when they were students at Carmel High 40 years ago. “He has been so instrumental in helping us keep the youth center open.” In April, 1998, Eastwood donated \$25,000 to the youth center, and his total donations over the years add up to more than \$250,000.

Crowds packed the restaurant, which was staffed by the Mission Ranch banquet team, waitpeople who worked for the Hog’s Breath before it closed April 1 and volunteers.

The only source of funds greater than Eastwood is the AT&T National Pro-Am, though lousy weather during the last few tournaments has meant less money for charity.

“We staff the concession stations at all the golf courses through the tournament, and get a percentage,” Parravano said. “In a good year we’ll get \$45,000 to \$50,000, but the last two years, because of the weather and shortened tournaments, we got about \$30,000.”

But Parravano hopes that a good AT&T in 2000, coupled with the U.S. Open, should garner substantial funds for the youth center.

“We will provide 300 volunteers for the U.S. Open and will receive \$60,000. That’s a good boost for us,” he said. “If we can have good AT&T, that will get us back to the point

where we can run with a reserve every year.”

Other organizations, including Carmel-by-the-Sea Rotary, the Pebble Beach Foundation, Yellow Brick Road, the Big Sur International Marathon and Kiwanis, as well as individuals and local businesses, have helped keep the center afloat, according to Parravano.

More bang for the buck

Parravano said the board’s collective desire is to ensure the youth center is used as much as possible. Its gemstone — a fully equipped and staffed recording studio — has lost money in its first year, but Parravano said he hopes it will start to break even soon.


“Right now it’s underutilized — it’s a matter of getting people to become more aware that it’s there,” he said.

The youth center charges students \$15 an hour for use of the recording studio and its full-time musician, Stu Heydon. Adults can arrange to use the studio after hours for \$25 an hour. “If interested, people just have to make arrangements with Stu,” he said. “Anyone who wants to go in there and cut a CD can, if they want to.”

Parravano said the board would also like to see more events, like middle school and high school dances, held there.

“We want to increase the use of it as much as we can,” Parravano said. “Our goal is to really look at how we can better use the youth center.”

Supporters of the youth center hope that the city council comes through next Tuesday with their expected vote to extend the lease on the youth center building for another 10 years. The original lease was signed 50 years ago.



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Mystery group behind lawsuit over Donati house

By PAUL MILLER

A GROUP — or an individual — using the name Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage is pursuing every legal avenue to stop the demolition of a old home on Scenic Road owned by Ron and Alexis Donati.

"I will not comment on who my clients are," Sonoma County attorney Susan Brandt-Hawley said this week.

"I have no idea who is in that group," preservation activist Enid Sales said when asked about Friends of Carmel Cultural Heritage. Sales was a plaintiff in the original lawsuit against the Donati project, but told The Pine Cone Sept. 30 that now, she "is not involved."

Mayor Ken White also said he wasn't familiar with the group and did not know who its members might be.

Brandt-Hawley has appealed a decision issued last spring by Monterey County Superior Court Judge Robert O'Farrell approving the city's decision that the Donati's house was not a historic resource and could be demolished.

And she has filed papers with the California Coastal Commission seeking revocation of a coastal permit approved this summer for the home's demolition.

"We weren't adequately notified about the hearing and we want the commission to revoke its approval and schedule another hearing," Brandt-Hawley said.

The coastal commission will consider the permit's


revocation at a meeting in Oceanside on Oct. 13.

Ron and Alexis Donati want to demolish the old house, which was built in the 1920s, and replace it with a new home.

When they acquired the property they were told it was not considered historic. During their permit hearing, arguments were presented that it should be protected, but the city council approved the home's demolition last year anyway.

Judge O'Farrell's ruling — now being challenged in the appeals court — was issued in May.

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Police & Sheriff's Log

Y2K fears: Computer ditched in parking lot

HERE'S A look at some of the significant calls logged by the Carmel-by-the-Sea Police Department and the Monterey County Sheriff's Department last week.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Found a computer in the parking lot at Del Mar. People possibly dis-

posed of the outdated PC, fearing problems of Y2K. Disposed of computer.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found near Torres with its trunk open and keys in the lock. It appeared to have been there for a while. Vehicle secured, note left, keys at station.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a man walking on Rio Road talking to himself. He

was contacted. No problems noted.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Group at Scout House advised to lower the volume of their tango music. They complied.

Carmel Valley: Man reported a package containing a wedding band had been taken from a Carmel Valley Ranch office. Case continues.

Carmel Valley: Rancho San Clemente resident reported her estranged husband and his brother were harassing her at her cabin. Apparently, she attempted to kick her brother-in-law in the groin because he was taunting her. No prosecution desired by victim.

Carmel area: Fisher Place resident reported vandalism to his front yard white picket fence. He estimated the damage to be approximately \$400.

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man reported losing his briefcase, possibly on Scenic, on 9/17/99.

Case contains miscellaneous papers and a California State Notary Public Journal, which lists the names of couples for whom he has obtained marriage certificates. Man said he might have left it on the roadway after completing a marriage license that evening on Scenic.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Investigated possible DUI. Driver had not been drinking, just elderly and lost.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Assisted lost people trying to find the Shell station. Their car had run out of gas on Highway 1. Given a courtesy transport.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of someone on a bicycle with a flashlight near Junipero. Area check made with negative results.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Mission resident reported an ongoing problem with a neighbor's hot tub that is near his bedroom. The hot tub may be on a timer and turns on.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a jackhammer in the area of Guadalupe and First. Found Cal-Am doing emergency work in the area. No violation.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: German tourist found driving on wrong side of road on San Carlos. Warned.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Driver stopped on Ocean for an inoperative headlight was found to be unlicensed. Driver cited, vehicle towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Man who had stayed at a Dolores Street inn called from Los Angeles to report his vehicle had been entered and a suitcase and cell phone had been stolen between 9/20/99 and 9/21/99. No signs of forced entry. No formal investigation

See POLICE LOG on 10B

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- I. Call to Order
- II. Roll Call
- III. Pledge of Allegiance (Council Member Hazdovac)
- IV. Extraordinary Business
 - A. Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to Diane Martinez, Forest, Parks, and Beach Gardener
 - B. Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to James Pingree, Forest, Parks and Beach Maintenance Worker
 - C. Presentation of a Ten-year Service Award to John Willett, Assistant Fire Chief
 - D. Presentation of a Five-year Service Award to Patricia Weber, Police Services Officer
 - E. Presentation of a Fifteen-year Service Award to Hilde Huckelbery, Hourly House Manager, Community and Cultural Department
 - F. Presentations from DeEtta Nicely, Acting Executive Director of the Transportation Agency of Monterey County, concerning the staff of TAMC separating from the Council
- V. Announcements from Closed Session, from City Council Members and the City Administrator
 - A. Announcements from Closed Session
 - B. Announcements from City Council representatives on outside agencies
 - C. Announcements from the City Administrator
- VI. Appearances
- VII. Consent Calendar
 - A. Ratify the minutes for the meetings of 19 August and 2 and 13 September 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of September 1999, copies having been distributed to members of the City Council
 - C. Adopt Resolution No. 99-110 accepting with appreciation three grants from the AT&T People Beach National Pro-Am Youth Fund to support the III Great Sandcastle Contest, Concerts in the Park and Concerts in the Forest
 - D. Adopt Resolution No. 99-111 extending the agreement with the Firm of Davis Langdon Adamson for consulting services for the Sunset Theater Project in an amount not to exceed \$85,000
 - E. Adopt Resolution No. 99-112 awarding the bid to Bond Blacktop, Inc. in the amount of \$58,000 for chip seal coating of miscellaneous streets and approving \$10,000 for a project contingency
 - F. Adopt Resolution No. 99-113 awarding the bid to the lowest responsible bidder for the purchase of a new Public Department Street Sweeper, declaring the old sweeper surplus, authorizing its disposal by commercial auction, and approving the lease-purchase agreement
 - G. Adopt Resolution No. 99-114 approving the installation of three stop signs at Dolores Street and Third Avenue
 - H. Adopt Resolution No. 99-115 cosponsoring a meeting of Project St. Bernard on October 21, 1999, at Vista Lobos
 - I. Adopt Resolution No. 99-116 implementing the provisions of 414 (h)(2) of the Internal Revenue Code (IRC) as a provision of the 1999/2000 Employee Memoranda of Understanding relative to employee contributions to the CalPERS Retirement Program
 - J. Adopt Resolution No. 99-119 extending the Agreement with the Visitor Information Center for the period of July 1, 1999 to June 30, 2000
- VIII. Public Hearings
 - A. Consideration of two appeals of the decision of the Planning Commission's approval of Use Permit and Design Review applications for construction of a new hotel (Cypress Inn) with a new full-line restaurant located on the northeast side of Lincoln Street and 7th Avenues (Block 75, Lots 16, 18, 19, and 22). The Church of the Wayfarer, represented by Donald E. Smith has filed one appeal and Dana Little, on her own behalf, has filed a separate appeal (This matter will be continued or remanded to the Planning Commission)
 - B. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-04 adopting the 1998 Uniform Codes and Appendix, Chapters 12, Division II, 15 and 33 1998 Edition; Uniform Mechanical Code, 1998 Edition; Uniform Plumbing Code, 1998 Edition; Uniform Housing Code, 1998 Edition; Uniform Code for the Abatement of Dangerous Buildings; 1998 Edition. Uniform Administrative Code, 1998 Edition; Uniform Code for Building Conservation and 1998 Edition; National Electrical Code, 1998 Edition, Uniform Solar Energy Code, 1998 Edition; Uniform Swimming Pool and Spa and Hot Tub Code 1998 Edition; and amending Section 15 of the Municipal Code (first reading)
 - C. Consideration of Resolution No. 99-117 amending the fee schedule related to the California Uniform Plumbing, Mechanical and Electrical Codes and Table 1-A of the 1998 California Uniform Building Code
 - D. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-02 revising Municipal Code Section 17.06.036 related to the standards for home furnishing stores, and gift, novelty and souvenir shops in all Commercial Districts (first reading) (This matter will be continued or remanded to the Planning Commission)
- IX. Ordinances
 - A. Consideration of Ordinance No. 99-05 amending Title 8, Chapter 8.16, Garbage, of the Municipal Code related to composting (second reading)
- X. Orders of Council
 - A. Receive report from the City Clerk on the Initiative Petition submitted by the Cardinals and either:
 1. Require a report on impacts to Carmel-by-the-Sea (30 calendar days allowed) or
 2. Adopt Ordinance as written
 3. Call an election (Resolution No. 99-118)
 - B. Receive Draft Beach Master Plan; provide preliminary policy direction and refer to appropriate Commissions
 - C. Consideration of Council position regarding the concept of the Transportation Agency for Monterey County (TAMC) staff separating from the County of Monterey
 - D. Consideration of an application for encroachment (street edge retainer) in the public right of way adjacent to property located on Camino Real, 2nd house southeast of 4th Avenue. The property is owned by Glenn and Lorna H. Affleck.
- XI. Resolutions
 - A. Consideration of Resolution No. 99-120 extending the Agreement between the Carmel Youth Center and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
- XII. Adjournment - The next meetings of the City Council will be:

SPECIAL MEETING
Wednesday, October 6, 1999 - 3:30 p.m. • Council Chambers

THE REGULAR MEETING
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FIRES MAY FORCE LETHAL PREDATORS INTO TOWN

By MARY BROWNFIELD

RIO ROAD resident Rick Wilkerson got a surprise when he went outside to fetch his stubborn cat, Tuxedo, who wouldn't come inside for dinner Sept. 29. He found himself staring at a mountain lion 30 yards away, who in turn was eyeing his cat. "I haven't seen a mountain lion since I was a Boy Scout in the '50s," he said.

"The fire is forcing these critters to leave their territory," said Wilkerson, who notified neighbors, other pet owners and Fish and Game of his encounter. "The habitat on the river is perfect for her. She might discover a place she's never been and decide not to leave."

Wilkerson wasn't too concerned about his safety, but is keeping his two cats inside. He said people often walk in the area, though, and should be aware that mountain lions might be there too.

"My guess is everybody is okay unless they try to play with her," he said.

Fish and Game advises that anyone who encounters a mountain lion should not run or crouch down, and should continue to face the lion, appear as large as possible and speak firmly in a loud voice. If children are nearby, pick them up without bending down. Children should not be outside playing alone in the evening or early morning.

Lions in Pescadero?

Edwina Edwards didn't know she was saying goodbye forever to her cat, Tuxie, when she let him out the evening of Sept. 15. When he didn't return, she searched nearby Pescadero Canyon and what she found made her fear that a mountain lion may be hunting there.

Edwards discovered a mauled raccoon, a deer skull and piles of fur — possibly from a coyote and another dead cat, — near her Tuxie's body.

Her neighbor across the canyon, Jeff Scott, said he believes a mountain lion is responsible. "She took me down there and there's this raccoon that had been killed and eaten, just the way the cat would eat a gopher, except the skull was broken out," he said. "We could see fang marks when we put the skull pieces together."

Scott, who has lived on the Carmel side of the canyon for 14 years, said he has seen mountain lions before, though not in Pescadero Canyon. "I'd be willing to bet heavily that it was a lion who did that."

But Pebble Beach Co. Forester Paul Dubsky is not so sure. "It certainly could have been a bobcat, too," he said. "It could have been a coyote, or a fox. They can all take house cats — they are at the bottom of the pecking order there."

Pescadero Canyon, which runs on the border of Carmel and Pebble Beach, is a haven for wildlife, Dubsky said. Mountain lions occasionally come through while hunting, he said. "But I haven't heard anything lately about lion sightings," he said.

Wildlife biologist Terry Palmisano, who works for the Department of Fish and Game, said mountain lions are extremely shy; she has only seen three or four in her 12 years with the department.

"Yes, there are mountain lions in that area," she said. "What we're telling people is, 'If you have deer in your area, you probably have mountain lions.'"

Dubsky said mountain lions have moved closer to neighborhoods. "The lion population now is healthy, quite large and expanding," he said. "Young lions ready to go out on their own have to find new territory, which often pushes them into areas where people live."

Because Fish and Game has received phone calls regarding Tuxie's death — Edwards found his body in the canyon partially covered by weeds and sticks, along with the other animal carcasses — the department will investigate to see if a mountain lion did the damage.

"Bobcat or coyote are possible. Members of the cat family will cover their kills, but I don't have a clue at this time what it would be," Palmisano said.

And even if there is evidence of a lion in Pescadero, Fish and Game might not give a permit to kill it, she said.

"Mountain lions are protected unless they are causing some kind of damage or threat to the public," she said. "When you have a wild animal coming in and feeding on crops or a flock, we can offer a permit [to kill it] when we

can prove there has been damage done by a mountain lion."

Palmisano said she has gone after supposed mountain lions that ended up being dogs or even domestic tabby cats.

"The other issue is that in this particular case, we would want to look very carefully at whether or not to issue a depredation permit because of where this is and the opposition against it," she said.

Palmisano said people often ask why a mountain lion can't simply be moved, rather than trapped and killed.

"We won't take a problem lion and put it somewhere else," she said. "They don't tend to stay where you put them; they can move several hundred miles. If you have a problem, we take care of the problem there."

The fact that a lion is in Pescadero Canyon would not, by itself, constitute a public safety issue, Palmisano said. "The lion has to exhibit some sort of behavior that would pose a threat to the public."

To keep mountain lions and other predators from becoming a problem, Palmisano suggests using common sense

when it comes to pets and children: not leaving them outside unattended in early morning and late evening hours.

"Should the public panic? Of course the answer is 'no.' Mountain lions have been here for a long time," she said. "If people are concerned about their pets, they should bring them in at night."

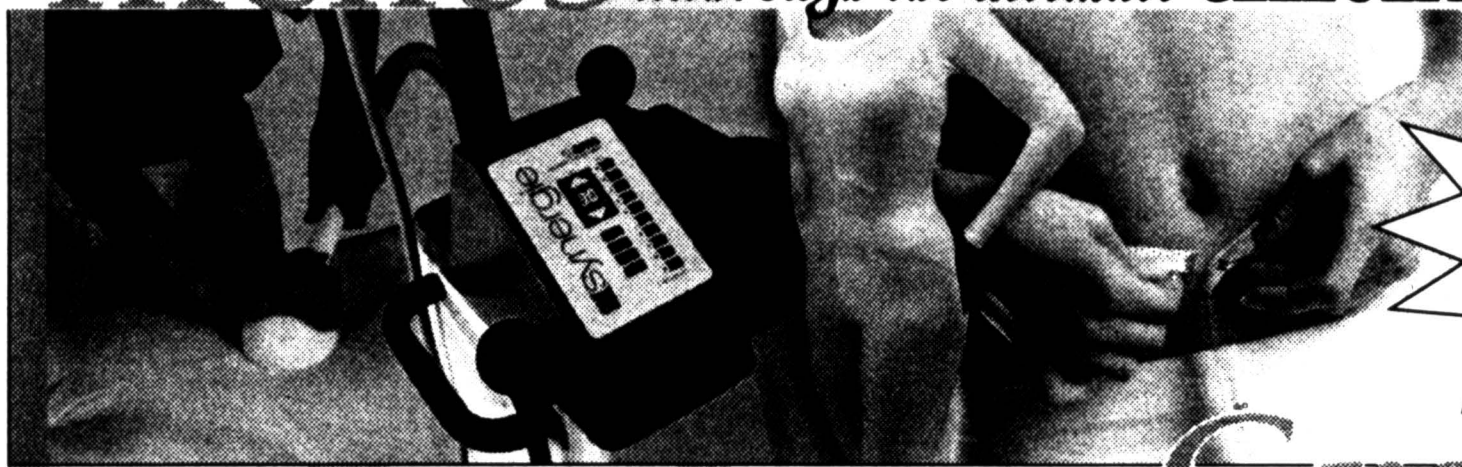
Palmisano also encourages people to take stray cats to animal shelters, where they will not attract mountain lions and bobcats to urban areas. Feeding wildlife near homes attracts predators, Palmisano warned, and house cats can infect mountain lions with feline leukemia.

"We can do a whole lot of hurt by not taking care of animals out there," she said.

If mountain lions — which are very territorial and usually hunt in an area of 20 or 30 square miles — are hunting in Pescadero Canyon, Palmisano said no animals, domestic or otherwise, are off-limits.

"A mountain lion does not distinguish between wildlife and your pet," she said. "It's all just lunch."

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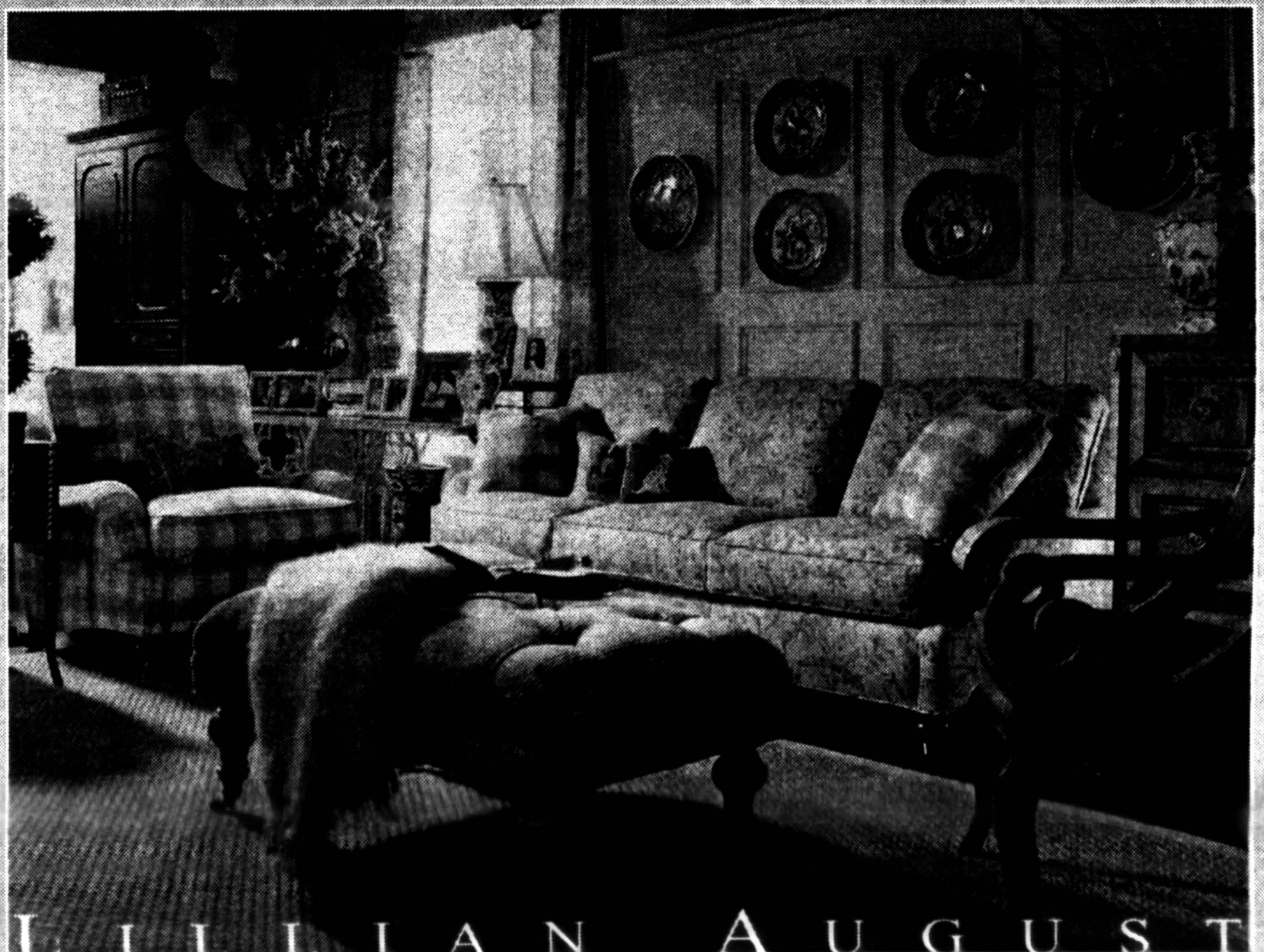
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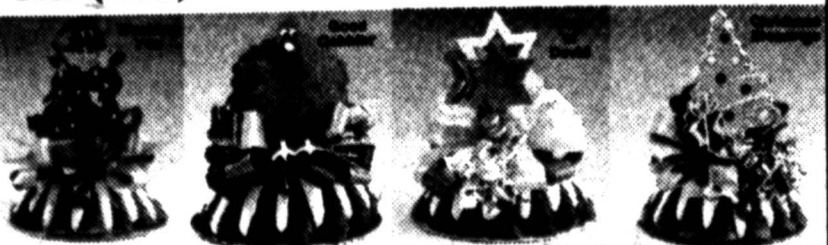
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RAISE MONEY

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the city administration recommends that Mayor Ken White and the rest of the city council "begin immediate implementation of a paid parking program for the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, as the way to restore long-term stability to city finances." Charging for parking "would eliminate the immediate need to reduce services or increase taxes in order to balance the city budget," according to a letter from City Administrator Jere Kersnar to the council.

Kersnar said a combination of financial woes add up to serious fiscal problems for

Carmel:

■ Revenues are flat. The city's share of sales taxes and motel taxes have increased only 1.5 percent per year since 1996, he said, which is "especially troubling, since economic conditions in the country and in our region have probably never been better."

■ Costs are rising. The city is steadily losing purchasing power because costs of labor, materials and services go up each year by more than 3 percent, or twice as fast as revenues.

■ City buildings, streets and trees are in sad shape. "A precise estimate of the deferred maintenance 'bill' is impossible," Kersnar wrote, "but staff estimates it may be as high as \$15 million" not counting the

Sunset Center renovation.

The bottom line, according to Kersnar: The city needs a minimum of \$700,000 more per year just to maintain the current level of services in Carmel.

Raise taxes or cut services?

Kersnar will present various options to the council and public at the October 6 Special Meeting, including cutting the city's work force, raising the motel tax, passing a new tax on every parcel of land in the city, raising the Utility Users' Tax, passing a new tax on every meal served in Carmel, or charging motorists to park on city streets. Any new taxes, he pointed out, would have to be approved by the voters and if they vote 'no' the city would have to cut services. "Anxiety and upheaval would result, damaging staff productivity, at least in the short run," Kersnar wrote, adding that "as services decline, the village may become less attractive to visitors and residents, resulting in further revenue declines, and necessitating yet further service reductions. This kind of downward spiral could be disastrous, and should be avoided if at all possible."

It's clear from the staff report that Kersnar sees "paid parking" as the answer to the city's financial dilemma. It could raise an estimated \$1,700,000 per year, according to Kersnar. "Furthermore, such a program could be implemented with City Council action, and does not require a vote of the people," he wrote. Besides that, there would be about \$1 million extra every year to tack-

le the city's deferred maintenance projects.

Concerns that paid parking would damage Carmel's unique village character are outweighed, in the staff's opinion, by the damage that could result from cuts in their jobs.

"By paying through this [parking] program, residents and — especially — visitors will be contributing to the ongoing preservation of the special place that is Carmel-by-the-Sea," Kersnar concluded.

Cypress Inn, Soups on the menu Tuesday

The regular city council meeting, scheduled for 3:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 5 will also consider whether to schedule a special election to settle the controversy over the sale of soups, salads and sandwiches at so-called "specialty restaurants" in Carmel. Rocco and Gaspar Cardinale successfully qualified enough signatures to force an election on the issue. If passed, it would allow Caffè Cardinale, and all other specialty restaurants, to serve up to 10 percent soups, salads and sandwiches in addition to the coffee, pastries or other snacks they offer.

If the city council wants to avoid a special election, they can adopt the Cardinales' ordinance Tuesday or think about it for 30 more days.

The council will begin consideration of an appeal from the Church of the Wayfarer of an approved addition to the Cypress Inn. That item will be "continued or remanded to the planning commission," the council's agenda says.



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AS OF 11 a.m. Thursday, 65,222 acres in the Los Padres National Forest had burned. The Tassajara fire to the north was 45 percent contained, and the fire in the Ventana Wilderness east of Big Sur was 22 percent contained.

Those deployed to fight the fires include a total of 2,706 men and women working in:

- 67 hand crews;
- 8 air tankers;
- 29 helicopters;
- 15 dozers;
- 125 engines.

The fire-fighting effort has so far cost \$34.7 million.

Tassajara Road and Nacimiento-Fergusson Road are closed to the public, while Highway 1 remains open. Del Venturi Road will be closed occasionally.

Public meetings are being held nightly at 5 p.m. at the Big Sur Visitors Center on Highway 1.

CABIN

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Service this week.

Carved in the style of the Haida Indians — with whom Carter lived for many years — the cabin was built for the San Francisco World's Fair in 1935. Richard Osborne purchased it there for \$500, and moved it to Carmel Valley. It was brought to Big Creek in 1973, and barely survived a wildfire started by lightning there in 1985.

Firefighters, some of whom have been sleeping at the cabin, sprayed it with Barricade — an environmentally friendly fire-blocking gel that holds water inside bubbles — in an effort to save it. The gel can be refreshed when it starts to dehydrate after several hours, according to the manufacturer.

"We can mist it and it will rehydrate, kind of like a diaper would if you have it on a baby," said fire information officer Chris Morgan, who is stationed at Fort Hunter Liggett.

The gel holds "hundreds of times its weight in water," and lasts a lot longer than foam.

Morgan said no structures have been lost in the fires, though flames burned within a mile-and-a-half of 30 homes between Vicente Creek and Devils Canyon Sept. 30.

Firefighters will burn fire breaks on Dolan Ridge, just south of Big Creek, Morgan said. "They're going to burn out all along the ridge to pinch the fire off before it goes north any more."

To contain the Tassajara fire, crews have been using retardant to reinforce fire lines cut during the 1977 Marble Cone fire, and are cutting a non-motorized access route along the Carmel River above the Los Padres Reservoir. They will burn out the area between Buckskin Flat and Miller Canyon next.

Mule trains supplied by the Ventana Mounted Assistance Group are carrying supplies in to firefighters at "spike camps" in the area, according to the Forest Service.

Residents along Highway 1 from Kirk Creek Campground to Gamboa Point have been ordered to evacuate. Voluntary evacuations include the area from Gamboa Point to Big Creek and along Tassajara Road between White Oak Camp and the Tassajara Hot Springs.

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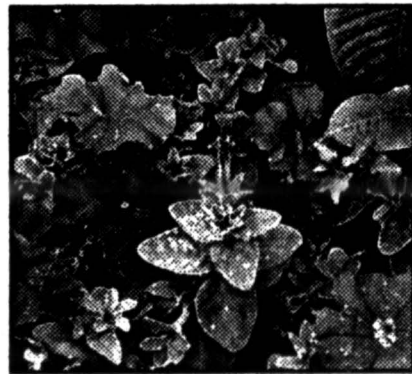
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COWBOY IN THE CAPITOL

by Assemblyman Peter Frusetta

I took a sentimental journey this week. I traveled to the ranch. I hadn't been there in 5 years. It was an uplifting and enjoyable afternoon — and it was good to get away from the lawyer-type politicians in the Capitol.

My sister and a friend went with me. We borrowed a four-wheel drive and drove to a high ridge that overlooks the San Benito River. The spectacular upright ledges of the Pinnacles National Monument loomed nearby. The dark

Los Padres Range (where a wildfire now rages), rising from the coast, rose above the hazy Salinas Valley. To the east lies the brushy Campo Ruiz Ridge that is the watershed between the Pajaro and the San Joaquin Rivers.

On the towering hilltop we ate lunch under a large acorn-laden tree. Flowering buck wheat, digger pines and a chaparral thicket scented the hot afternoon breeze. The splendid view brought back memories of the 40 years I cared for that ranch and its rugged hills.

We finished the legislative session last week. One night we adjourned at 1 a.m. when the members were so sleepy they didn't know what they were voting on. Before we adjourned Friday, however, high drama, suspense and chaos was played out on the Assembly floor.

About midnight an obnoxious member became angry, flipped off the entire chamber and stormed out a side door. The hefty 250-pound legislator had previously ranted in front of the TV cameras that he "would take anyone who disagreed with him 'out back'."

The next day, as the bulky Assemblyman lumbered by, I remarked, "Hey, dude, I guess you are pretty good with your dukes, eh?" His insinuating smile turned to surprise as he saw who had dared question him — and, dropping his head, he walked on.

This incident reminded me of when I was a freshman at Hollister High. One day a fellow freshman was challenged to a fight by a larger upper classman. Being a shy fourteen-year-old from a tiny rural grammar school, I was worried that he would challenge me, too.

To my surprise, my friend replied coolly, "Sure, anytime." I was even more amazed — and elated — when "Tito" later trounced the bully in a boxing match in the school gymnasium.

Members have verbally attacked me over the years. During "Members Request Week" we all request money for our districts. The papers and columnists like to expose those so-called "Pork Projects." The amount of money for these projects is limited, and when the present and former Governors approved large sums for groups in my district like Monterey County for Farmworker housing, the Salinas Sports Complex Facility, funds for the Steinbeck Center, etc. I was accused by the other members of hogging money which left their projects unfunded. One day an irate Assemblywoman from Los Angeles stormed up to my desk and shouted, "Frusetta, your projects are the reason mine were rejected. I'll never help you out again." (She somehow forgot that she hadn't helped me out at all during my campaign.)

As usual, there were good bills as well as bad ones introduced. They concerned gun control, the homosexual agenda in public schools, liability of doctors and HMO's, public teacher qualifications, water storage and population growth, restrictions on "big box" stores like Wal-Marts and Costcos, how to finance transportation projects and child support collection.

This was the first time in 16 years that Democrats controlled both the legislature and the governorship. Most of the new laws we'll feel after the first of the year will reflect their philosophy.

Time will tell what bills the Governor signs. His actions will reveal just how close his ties are to his major campaign contributors: the unions, Indian gaming lobbyists, personal injury attorneys and the California Teachers Association.

Until next time — struggle on toward noble goals. Life is short — opportunity fleeting.

Until next time, patient reader, I remain your "Cowboy in the Capitol". Peter Frusetta, *Peter*

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PINES

From page 1A

the California Fish and Game Commission to require property owners to protect the tree under the state's Endangered Species Act.

The commission is expected to vote on the petition at its January meeting.

The petition states that the pine is "suffering a dramatic decline" because of "unprecedented and cumulative simultaneous impacts from development and disease," and is likely to be in danger of extinction "in the foreseeable future."

The pitch canker epidemic, which began in Santa Cruz County in 1986, may kill as many as 85 percent of Monterey pines, experts say.

But one of the authors of the petition, Mary Ann Matthews of Carmel Valley, told The Pine Cone that it was very unlikely that the Monterey pine would ever become extinct.

She said concerns over elimination of native Monterey pine habitat — and all the plants and animals that depend on it — were what motivated the CNPS to file the petition.

"It's very difficult to write a scientifically defensible law that protects habitat, and so the Endangered Species Act is the best vehicle we have right now," Matthews said.

"Listing the Monterey pine as 'threatened' is not warranted in my opinion," said Andrew Storer, Ph.D., a research entomologist at Berkeley with a doctorate in forest entomology from the University of Oxford. He added, "It would certainly be detrimental to our studies into the long-term health of the native Monterey pine forest."

Terry Palmisano, a wildlife biologist with the California Department of Fish and Game, said formal designation under the

state's Endangered Species Act would present a situation she has never encountered before.

Under the act, anyone wanting to remove a threatened species needs a "take" permit from her agency. The permit — which is in addition to all other permits that may be needed for a building project — must be accompanied by detailed botanical surveys (spaced throughout the growing season) of the plants growing on the property involved, and a mitigation plan to offset loss of the plant. All documents have to be prepared according to strict CDF&G guidelines. The take permit then has to be reviewed and approved by a forest ecologist for the department of fish and game.

But there is only one ecologist, Deb Hillyard, who is responsible for nine counties, including Monterey County, Palmisano said. Ordinarily, a permit takes a minimum of several weeks and can take many months to process.

"Staffing is the problem," said Bruce Elliot, a recently retired fish and game official.

"We certainly don't want to go through all the paperwork of a formal permit for every Monterey pine," Palmisano said, "so something will probably have to be worked out to deal with individual trees."

She said a "memorandum of understanding" giving cities with strict tree-protection ordinances the authority to approve take permits could be the solution.

Such a plan could be approved by the Director of the Department of Fish and Game, Robert C. Hight, Palmisano said.

Carmel's city forester, Gary Kelly, said listing the Monterey pine would create a "much higher hurdle to get development permits because of the possible mitigation required."

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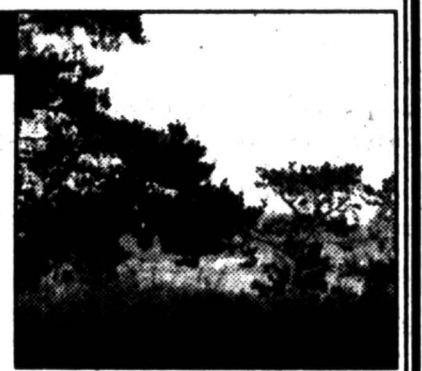
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listing of the Monterey pine would have little effect in Carmel because the city already has an ordinance requiring people to get permits before they remove trees.

"It would have no effect whatsoever (in Carmel)," Kelly said. "We would reach a memorandum of understanding with the fish and game department to make sure our rules and regulations are acceptable to them."

"Unless there's some arrangement like that the system would become totally top-heavy and impossible," Matthews said.

But land-use experts asked whether a permit short-cut would be legal.

"Under the California Environmental Quality Act, as soon as you have an endangered or threatened species on your property, any plan to remove it could trigger an EIR," said Monterey attorney Mark Blum.

A local forestry expert who did not want to be identified pointed out that Carmel's tree ordinance applies only to trees greater than two inches in diameter, while the Endangered Species Act applies even to seedlings. Any short cut would just invite lawsuits seeking full enforcement of the Endangered Species Act, the expert said.

"The endangered species law doesn't say you can kill a baby bald eagle," said attorney Tony Lombardo, "and there's no statutory authority for anything less than a full take permit and CEQA review that I know of."

However the take permits are handled, they will make scientific management of the Monterey pine forest difficult, Storer said.

"When we're out in the field sometimes we want to react very quickly to something we observe," he said. "For example, during one of our surveys near the Inn at Spanish Bay we noted a great deal of spittle bug activity, and we wanted to take some specimens of trees affected by it back to Berkeley to determine if there was a link between the spittle bug and pitch canker."

"If the Monterey pine is listed, we would first need a permit from Fish and Game to collect even a small tree — something that would be very unlikely to accomplish before the spittle bugs had gone for the season," Storer said.

He also wondered how a controlled burn could be carried out in a Monterey pine forest. Such burns — like the one carried out last month in Pebble Beach — are considered an essential tool for reforestation of native pine forests.

And adding a take permit from the California Department of Fish and Game to the list of requirements that must be met before an urban tree can be removed would make it more likely that diseased trees would cause damage to people and their property, Monterey attorney Mary-Margaret O'Connell said.

"Why would the government want to put another layer of regulation that would interfere with an individual trying to protect his home from having a nearly dead tree fall on it?" she asked. "In my opinion the effort, and the money, should go to finding a resistant strain of tree."

Mail thefts, forgeries in C.V.

By MARY BROWNFIELD

A REPORT of \$5,000 worth of forged checks stolen from a Carmel Valley Road resident's mail box triggered a Sheriff's Department investigation Sept. 28. Since some of the checks were cashed in Salinas, Salinas Police are also on the case.

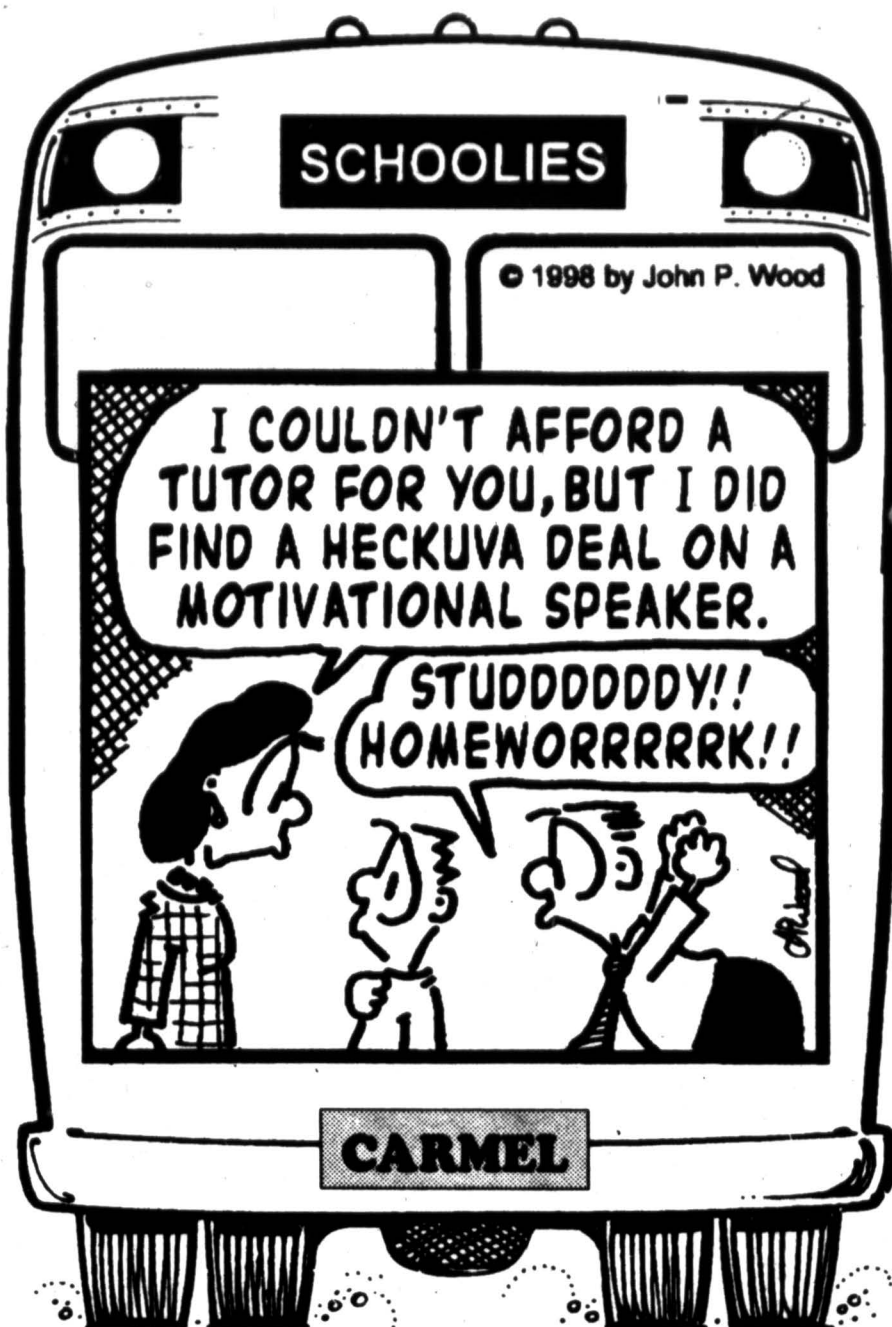
The theft is just one of several recent losses from Valley mail boxes. Sheriff's Deputy Lori Stanley said the rash of thefts, which started about two weeks ago, suggests someone may be focusing on Carmel Valley homes, especially the Robley Road area.

Stanley said she also knows of a theft on Miramonte, off Los Laureles Grade. Another theft on Country Club Drive was also reported.

"We're trying to give a heads-up that people are having important stuff stolen out of their mail boxes," she said, especially those whose boxes are not visible from the house.

In one case, Stanley said, "There was some sort of unsolicited access card that was taken and used in Salinas. The person went to Salinas and charged a whole bunch of stuff."

In the case of the \$5,000 forgery, Stanley said the checks were for a business line of credit and that the bank is involved in the investigation. She declined to identify the victim or the bank.



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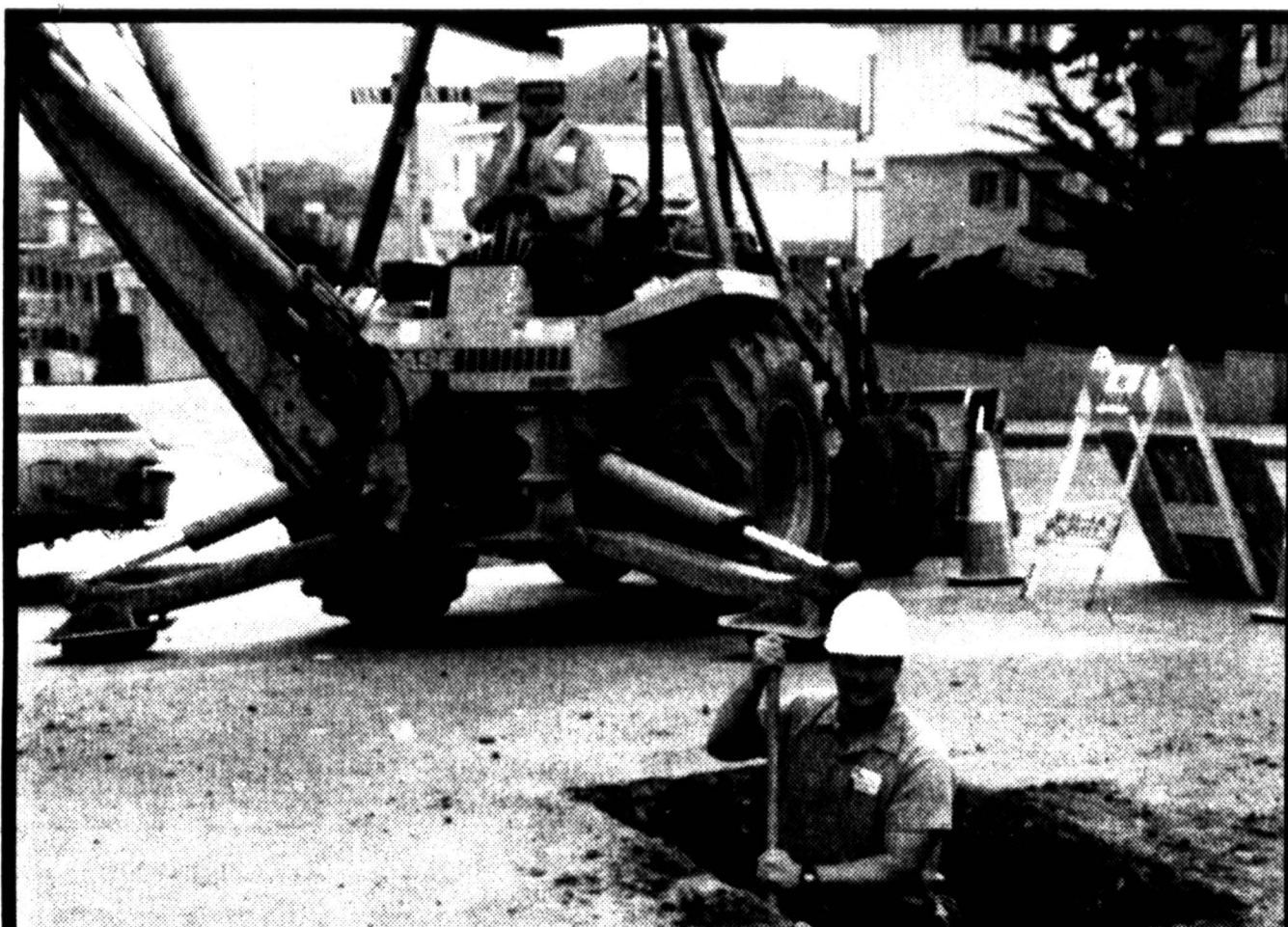
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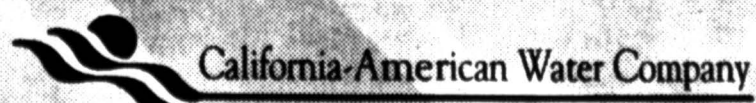
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The service is therefore free to good-hearted citizens who trap feral cats and bring them in for surgery.

Dr. Boekbinder signed on to the CVMA program as soon as it was offered in August, even though the payment per surgery barely covers his costs.

"Spaying and neutering is the only proven method of controlling the numbers of feral cats in the community," Dr. Boekbinder said. "Where I came from, in British Columbia, they felt they were losing half a million songbirds to domestic cats that are allowed to roam. With this money from the CVMA, I expect to do 60 to 80 extra surgeries this year."

Dr. Boekbinder is a Carmel Valley resident; his Carmel Holistic Veterinary Clinic is in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center.

According to the CVMA, several other local animal hospitals have signed on to provide free surgery for the local stray cat population. So far, they include:

- George Bishop, D.V.M. at Carmel

Animal Hospital at the Crossroads,

■ Gerald Petkus and James Holt, D.V.M. at Carmel Valley Veterinary Hospital in the village,

■ Carol Iida and Sandra Ziemski, D.V.M. at Parkview Veterinary Hospital in Monterey

■ Molly Williams, D.V.M. at Ocean View Veterinary Hospital in Pacific Grove.

The S.P.C.A. monitors 30 colonies of feral cats in Monterey County, each of them "looked after" by a member of the Feline Auxiliary. The volunteers feed the animals, sometimes getting free food from the S.P.C.A. But the most important thing they have tried to do for the past several years is trap the animals and bring them to the shelter for shots and neutering.

"We've done 466 surgeries during the past 12 months," said Peggy Miars, spokeswoman for the shelter. "This foundation money will be a great boost to the effort to neuter every feral cat out there."

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JUDITH ANNE GAY, a general accountant who was self-employed for 30 years, died Sept. 18 at her Carmel home. She was 58.

Mrs. Gay is survived by her daughter, Darcy Hobbs of Newark; two sons, Greg Hobbs of Los Gatos and Kenneth Hobbs of Clear Lake; three sisters, two brothers and a granddaughter.

A memorial service will begin at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 16 in the Darling Fisher Funeral Home at 231 E. Campbell Ave., Campbell.

WILBUR K. AMONETTE died Sept. 23 in Carmel after a lengthy illness. He was 81.

Mr. Amonette, known by his friends as "K," was formerly a marketing executive for IBM for 35 years. He later served on the Economic Development Council of New York City as a consultant.

He was born in Lynchburg, Virginia, but grew up in Berkeley. He received a B.A. in economics from the University of California at Berkeley in 1939. While there, he was a member of the tennis team, Delta Upsilon, Scabbard and Blade and the Big C Society. He remained a tournament class tennis player.

During World War II, he served as Lt. Colonel AGD from 1942 to 1946 in England, North Africa and Italy, and later at the Pentagon.

Mr. Amonette lived in Pebble Beach and Carmel Valley since 1983. He served as president of the Monterey County Symphony and as director of the California Alumni Association. He was president of the Residence Council for Carmel Valley Manor and past director of community centers in Greenwich, Conn.

His lifelong hobbies included photography, travel, music, bridge and tennis.

Mr. Amonette was preceded in death by his wife, Barbara Jones Amonette, in 1982. He is survived by his wife of 17 years, Ruth Leach Amonette; and children Charlene Carter of Danville; Richard Amonette of San Diego and Martha Ferrer of Glendora; stepdaughter Elizabeth Scimone of Tracy; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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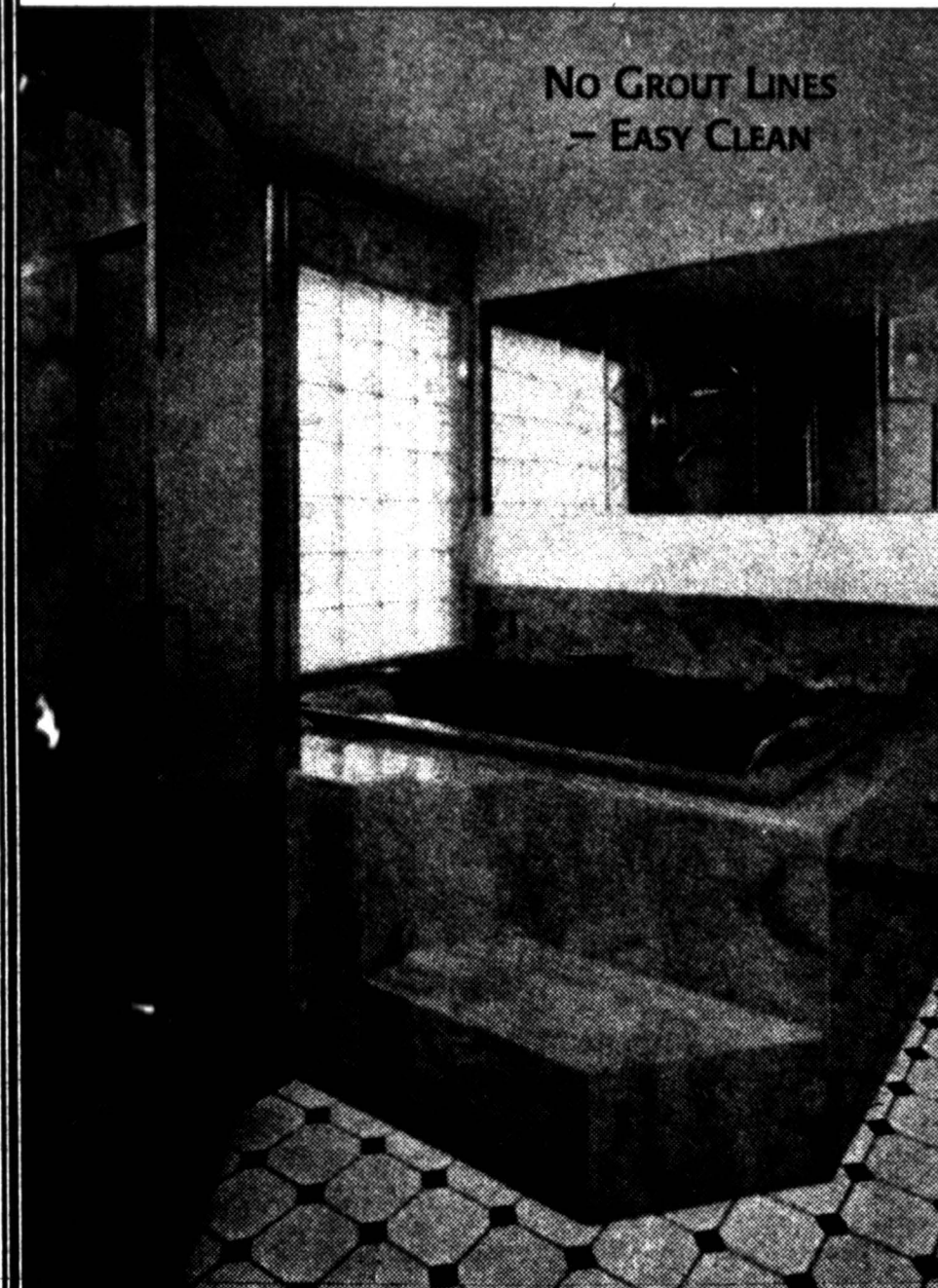
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New program helps keep elderly out of nursing homes

By TAMARA GRIPPI

AT AGE 94, Ellerine Mathisen retains tremendous enthusiasm for life. She relishes her ceramics classes each week and has created a lovely home for herself at Rippling River, the low-income apartments in Carmel Valley Village subsidized by Monterey County. The scent of baked banana bread drifts through her kitchen and her front yard bursts with flowers.

Like many elderly residents, Mathisen is often disappointed when her body doesn't keep up with her spirit. Two years ago, she broke her hip and endured a painful recovery.

But that doesn't mean she's ready for a nursing home.

"I wouldn't go anyplace else," Mathisen said. "I enjoy the scenery so much. I would die of loneliness."

That's why Mathisen and her daughter, Bonnie Svardal, were grateful to learn about a new Monterey County program that helps seniors stay independent as long as they possibly can.

Through the six-month-old Multipurpose Senior Services Program, a social worker and public health nurse team up to assess seniors' needs and then set up a program to help the seniors benefit from public and private services.

The case workers make the seniors aware of the help that's already out there — Meals on Wheels, rides programs, activity programs, the senior centers or day care, said Michele Tsuchiya, the public health nurse who is working with Mathisen.

After conducting a basic physical assessment, Tsuchiya

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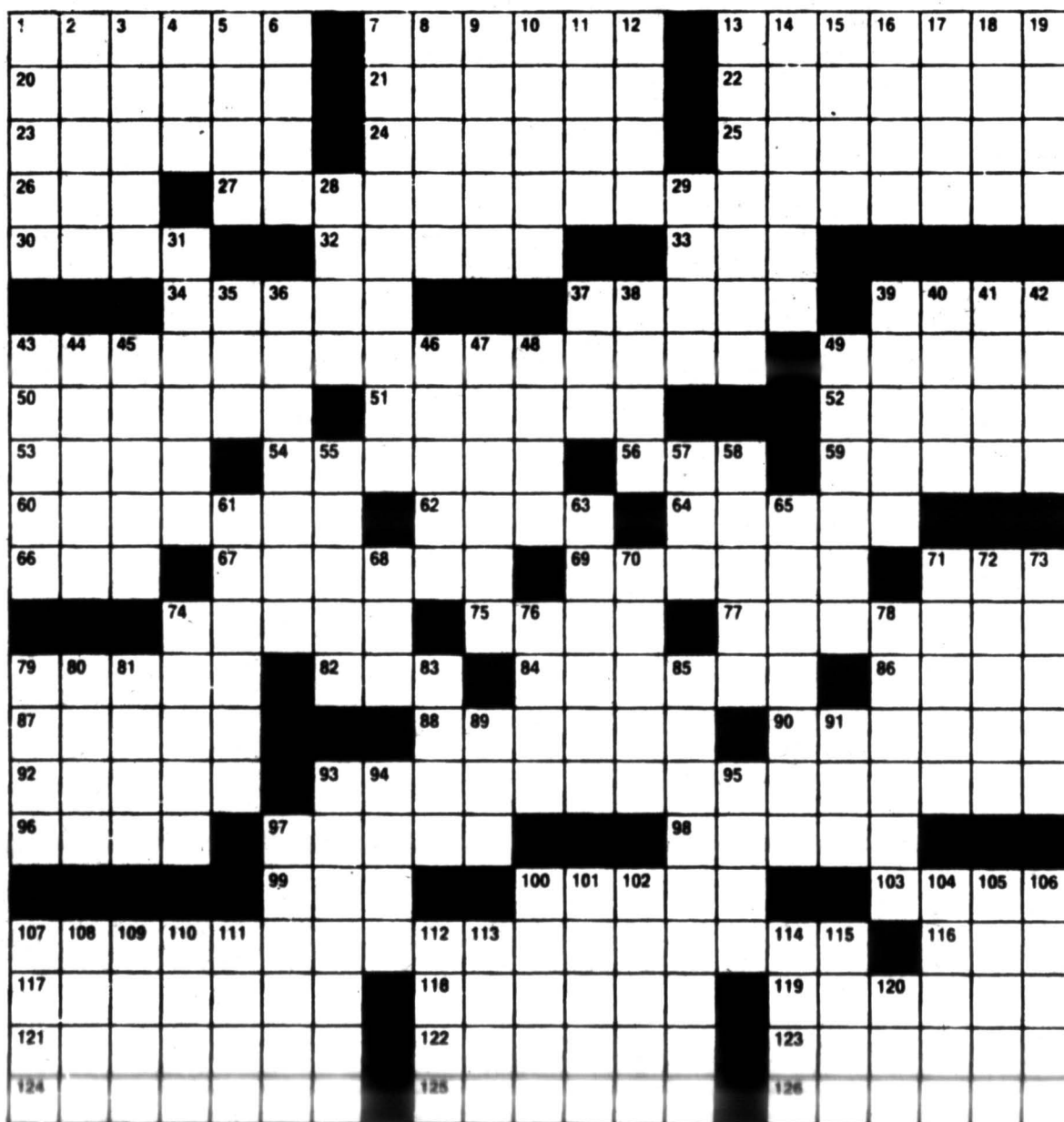
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SENIOR LIVING

Fire response in Carmel quickens; all invited to open house at CFD

By TAMARA GRIPPI

SIX MONTHS after the Carmel Fire Department switched its dispatch to a county-wide system, its firefighters have been able to shave a minute off their response time, which could be critical in an emergency. Achievements like this and more will be highlighted during the Carmel Fire Department's annual open house, slated for 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2.

Visitors can expect fire engine rides, demonstrations and even free hot dogs during the free event at the fire house, located on Sixth between Mission and San Carlos, Carmel.

"Our results so far are very good," said Carmel Fire Chief Bill Hill of his department's accomplishments. "We have some time savings. It's not dramatic, but seconds count."

In the past, the 911 fire emergency calls would be transferred from the Carmel Police Department to the fire department, which consumed valuable time. The new system routes all of Carmel's fire-related calls to Monterey County's mutual-aid system. The county then dispatches both fire engines and ambulances by radio.

While the Carmel City Council has authorized the new

system for a year, Hill said it's not yet clear what the new set-up will cost. "It won't be a huge number — probably under \$5,000," Hill said.

Carmel Highlands residents can also look forward to improvements at their fire department. The Monterey County Planning Commission recently approved plans for a new 7,397 square-foot fire station.

Highlands Fire Chief Lanny White said the new facility will be a big improvement over the 70-year-old converted house firefighters are currently using.

"The plans for the new station include four engine bays, a larger training room modern offices and fire fighting quarters," White said.

Hospice Foundation honors volunteers

AWARDS FOR extraordinary volunteer service, inspiration and philanthropy were given to three Carmel residents at Hospice Foundation for the Central Coast's annual meeting at Quail Lodge.

Vondra Bancroft received The Helen Westland Award for her dedication as volunteer coordinator for the last 12 years of the Hospice Foundation's annual fundraising ball at Spanish Bay.

Former hospice chaplain Bill Boyd received The Kendall Award, which recognized his inspiration, compassion, tenderness and good cheer.

Eve Sorey received The Sarah T. Hermann Visionary Award. This award recognizes Sorey for her vision to ensure the availability of hospice care for future generations by naming Hospice Foundation significantly in her estate plans.

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helped set up an eye appointment for Mathisen and then found her transportation on a specially equipped van that could accommodate Mathisen's wheelchair.

"Did you get that ride for me?" Mathisen asked. "That's why I was on time."

Tsuchiya is also going to make an appointment with an occupational therapist who will help match Mathisen with devices that will bring ease to her life.

"The first thing that's needed is a chair to raise her higher to the stove when she cooks," Tsuchiya said.

Mathisen also hopes for a stable chair for her shower and a hospital bed. Mathisen already has a helper who visits her three days a week, provided through Monterey County's In Home Supportive Services.

But when Mathisen is alone, the safety devices can make all the difference in allowing her to care for herself.

"In many cases Medicare or Medi-Cal will pay for the devices," Tsuchiya said. "But we do have some funds for purchasing things that aren't covered."

Social workers are key

The social workers' role in the program is also important for many of the seniors. They advise the seniors on how to set up wills and durable powers of attorney.

Once a program is set up, the case workers check in with their clients on a monthly basis.

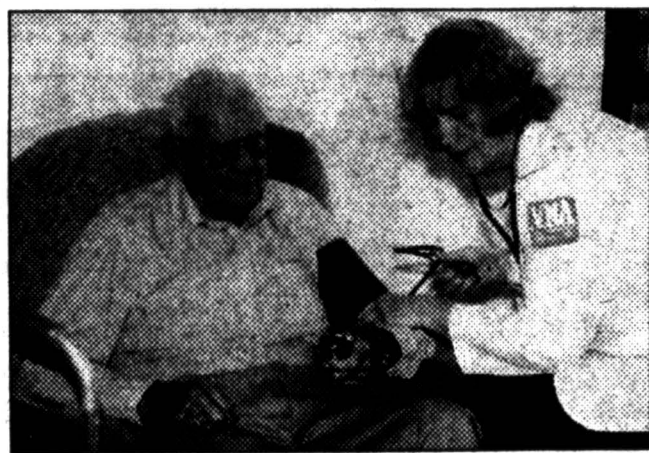
In order to be eligible for the program, seniors must be 65 or older, eligible for Medi-Cal and also able to be certified as eligible for placement in a nursing facility.

The program is funded by a \$1 million grant consisting of federal and state monies that will cover the program until next June.

At that time the county will apply to renew the grants.

For many elderly Monterey County residents the program is a helping hand to stay independent.

"This is something my mother fights for," Svardal said.



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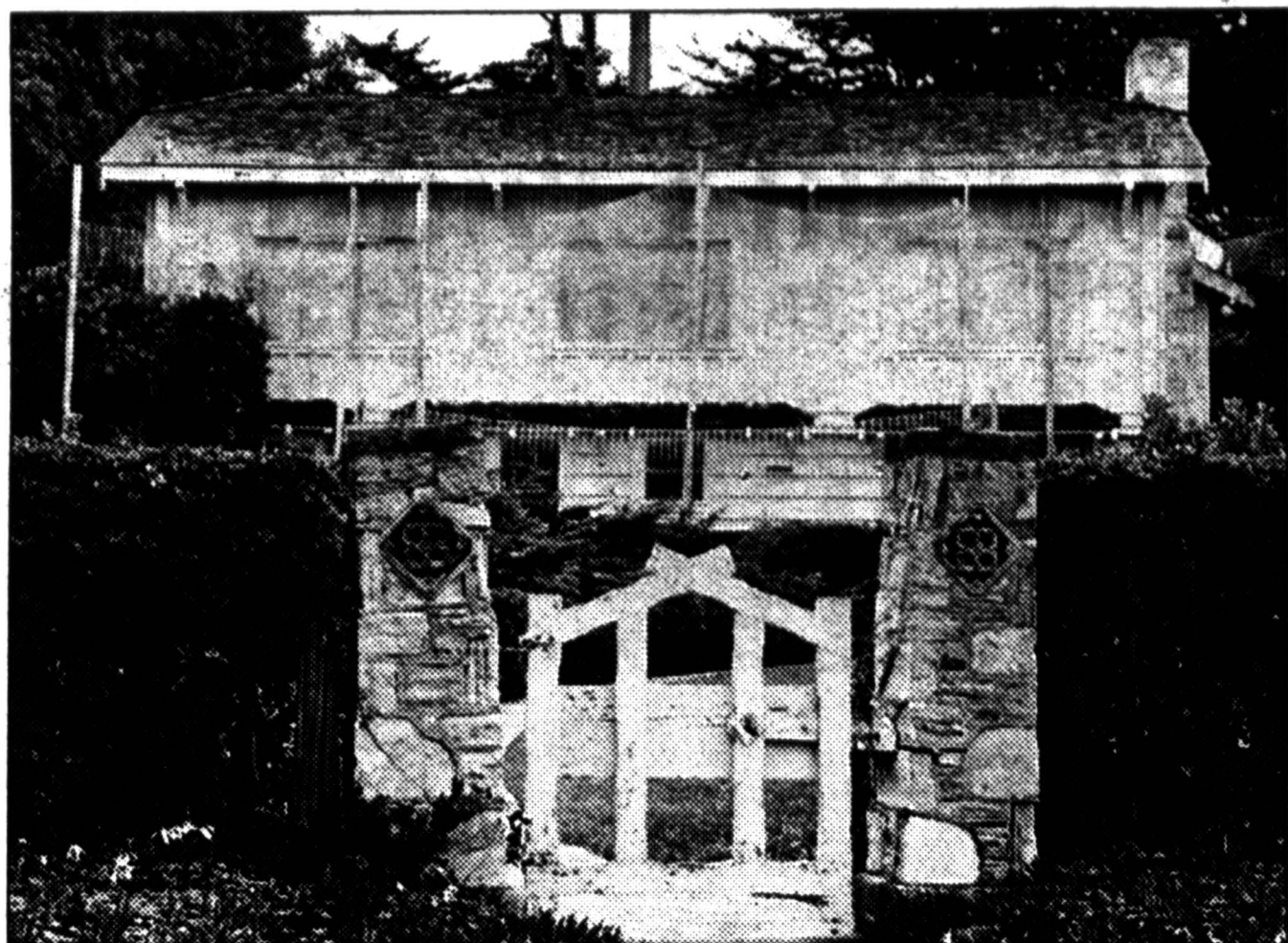
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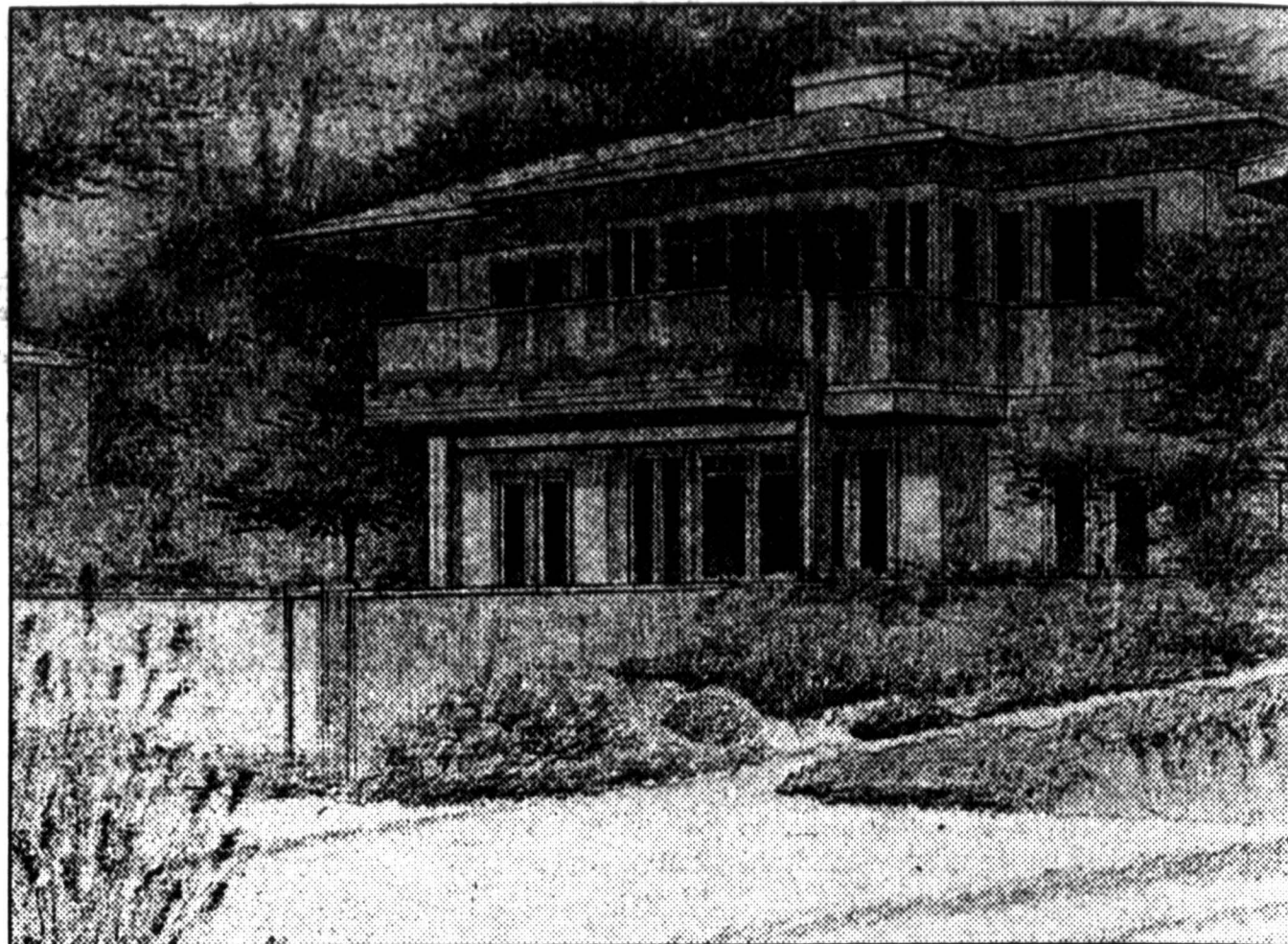
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The City of Carmel, the Coastal Commission and a Monterey County Judge approved demolition of this Scenic Road home, but the decision has now been appealed to an appeals court.



Monterey architect Gene Takigawa designed this new home for the Donati's lot. One planning commissioner called the design "wonderful" when it was unanimously approved in 1997.

DONATI

From page 3A

argument" that the Donatis' house is historic.

"Since the house is not itself of historic or cultural significance the city had no obligation to evaluate the impact this demolition would have on the 'cumulative community character' of Carmel," O'Farrell wrote.

In addition, O'Farrell concluded that while "it is understandable that petitioners and others in Carmel may be concerned about the gradual loss of Carmel's 'older housing stock' . . . it would not be proper for the court to make poli-

cy in this area, at the expense of the Donatis, who purchased this home with the understanding that the house held no historic designation."

Brandt-Hawley said her clients "vehemently but respectfully disagreed" with O'Farrell's decision. She said the issue her clients are concerned about was not simply whether the Donati house might be demolished, but the cumulative effect of a "large number" of demolitions proposed for Carmel.

"Carmel is full of houses that were built in the '20s and they define the character of Carmel," she said. "The lots are extremely valuable and the common practice has been to demolish these perfectly good houses and build bigger ones."

She wants the city to prepare a citywide Environmental Impact Report to study the effects of demolitions of old buildings.

The city seems to be working on doing just that, she said, and indicated a settlement of the lawsuit over the Donati house is possible.

Last month, Carmel hired a consultant, Carey and Company of San Francisco, to help the city prepare a new preservation program. Carey and Company will contract out the Environmental Impact Report to another firm.

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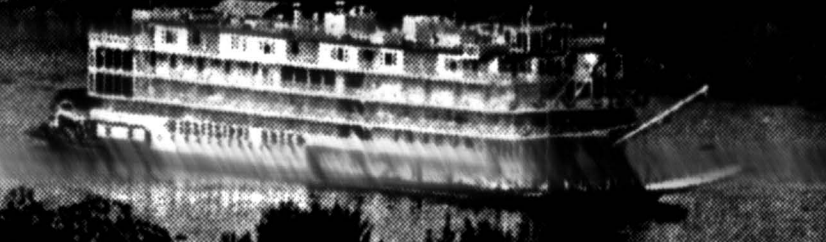
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Third incarnation

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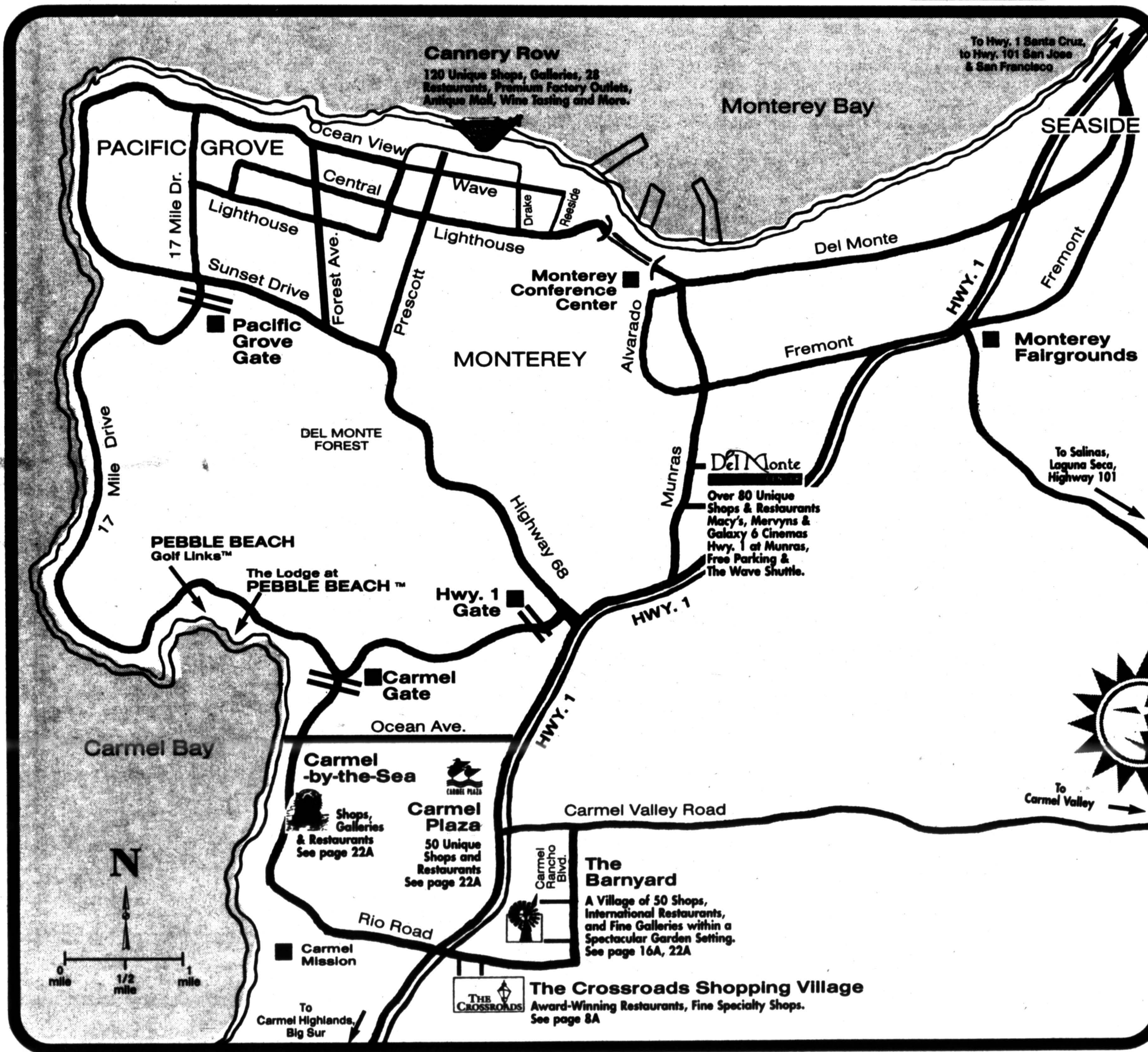
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THIRD CARMEL PERFORMING ARTS FESTIVAL POISED TO BEGIN

A WEALTH of happenings from the realms of music, dance, poetry and theater will take place within the environs of Carmel during the third annual Carmel Performing Arts Festival (CPAF).

The very first event staged under the aegis of the festival is a performance of "Yes Sir, That's My Baby," an autobiographical one-woman show featuring television actress Beverly Sanders. It begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1 at the Carmel Ballet Academy on Mission Street near Eighth. Tickets are \$15.

In the coming weeks, through Oct. 17, CPAF will present more than 35 different concerts, recitals and productions. Carmel audiences will be able to see performers familiar to them, such as Children's Experimental Theatre founder Marcia Gambrell Hovick in "Girl on the Prairie," a one-woman show by Elisa Adler adapted from the memoirs of Laura Ingalls Wilder. It will be presented at 8 p.m.

Tuesday through Thursday, Oct. 5-7, at the Indoor Forest Theater, Mountain View and Santa Rita, Carmel. Tickets are \$12.

Another example: An international coterie of stars comes to town for the Monterey World Music Festival, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 with "Fiddle Without Boundaries." Natalie MacMaster will perform her Cape Breton-style fiddling in Sunset Theater, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel. Tickets are \$16 and \$18.

A complete schedule of the festival has been published and is available free all around the community. Schedules and tickets are also available at the Carmel Performing Arts Festival office, located at 218 Crossroads Shopping Village, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. A kiosk is also up at Carmel Plaza, Ocean and Junipero, downtown Carmel. Tickets can be ordered by calling 624-7675 or via the Web at www.carmelfest.org



Marcia Gambrell Hovick, Oct. 5-7



Natalie MacMaster: in concert Oct. 7

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New book takes caring but humorous approach to pooch care

MOVIEGOERS WHO saw "Down and Out in Beverly Hills" will never forget the dog psychiatrist who talks with great sincerity to the dog — within the dog's narcissistic, highly dysfunctional human family environment. The scenes were hilarious, and at the same time deeply touching.



By Margot Petit Nichols

Larry Lachman, with a Ph.D. in clinical psychology, and Frank Mickadeit, an Orange County Register editor and reporter, have written a book that espouses Lachman's gentle approach to dog behavior training that incorporates the entire family system in preventing or changing a dog's behavior problem.

"Dogs on the Couch" is a well-written, profusely photo-illustrated 315-page hardcover published by The Overlook Press, Woodstock, N.Y. (\$25.95) that explains non-force behavior training techniques while illustrating the traumatic effects of "the barbarism and abuse in traditional force-method dog training."

The book's very amusing cover conveys Lachman's humorous but caring approach in relating to man's best friend.

Lachman draws from years of experience in counseling people, utilizing and adapting this family systems therapy to canine family members. Writing with humor and compassion, Lachman presents real-life case studies that address both basic and non-traditional subjects. Of the latter, he cites

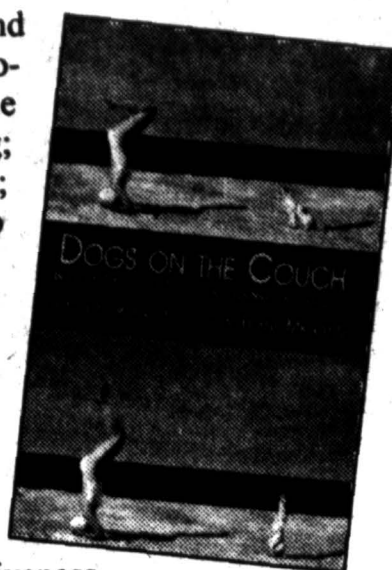
examples of introducing a second pet into the home as well as introducing a baby into the home. He discusses rescuing a shelter dog; the grief process of pet loss; matching one's personality to the right dog; and sibling dog fighting, to mention only a few.

Basic training for puppies (the sit and lie down command) and basic obedience for older dogs, (the come-when-called command, the heel and stay commands); how to dispel nuisance barking and destructiveness are all discussed and illustrated with great clarity.

Lachman and Mickadeit's book has been endorsed by Roger Caras, president of the ASPCA and Dr. Stanley Coren, author of "The Intelligence of Dogs."

Recently relocated in Carmel from Orange County, Lachman will be heard in 90-second pet tips from 8 to 8:30 a.m. five days a week on Radio Station KAZU-FM 90.3 beginning Oct. 4. He can be seen on KJON-TV on the News Channel 46 This Morning show at 6:30 and 7:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 18; and in person at an 11 a.m. Oct. 23 seminar on dog chewing destruction and cat litter box problems at Best Friends Pet Supplies in Pacific Grove. Book signing events are in the offing, too, of which we'll keep readers apprised.

Lachman's energy, charisma and specialized knowledge will serve him in good stead in his animal behavior work on the peninsula, and we recommend this exceptional book to our many dog-loving readers. Further information on Lachman and Family Animal can be obtained by calling (831) 625-5306 or e-mailing him at: dociam2@email.msn.com



Kedron Bryson, Authors' Services (providing communications design) will discuss methods a writer can use to create a distinctive marketing package for book promotion. Practical points to be discussed include shaping a marketable public self-image; developing a professional press kit; creating appealing announcements; contacting target groups for ads and speaking engagements; and handling interviews with credibility and appeal.

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CELEBRATE THE 150th (!) anniversary of California's first public library on Friday, Oct. 1 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Monterey Public Library, 625 Pacific St., Monterey. Exhibits, strolling mariachis, tours, refreshments and special activities are planned for this exceptional celebration. A rededication ceremony takes place at 5:30 p.m. All are welcome. Take note that the library will be closed on party day for one hour at 4 p.m. to prepare for the event. The public service desks will be open for business as usual. MPL statistics for fiscal year 1998-'99: 376,644 customer visits; 36,874 references desk questions answered; 422,245 items checked out; 3,640 volunteer hours. For information, call 646-3949.

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"SANCTUARY: The Path to Consciousness" will be discussed by co-authors Stephen Lewis and Evan Slawson as they explore "our limitless potential for total transformation" — their theory of the human body, mind and spirit — from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at the Thunderbird Bookshop, Barnyard Shopping Village, Carmel. Free. For information, call 624-1803.

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AND SPEAKING of dogs, George Rodrigue's famed and whimsical Blue Dog will help benefit Friends of the Seaside Library when a signed, limited edition poster, "Read Me the Blues" will go to the highest silent auction bid from Oct. 2 through 5 at Borders, 2080 California Ave., Sand City. Bids will be in \$50 increments above the opening bid of \$100, and you must come in to bid. For information, call 899-6692. While you're there, take a look at Rodrigue's new book, "Blue Dog Days" with the Blue Dog staring out hypnotically from the cover.

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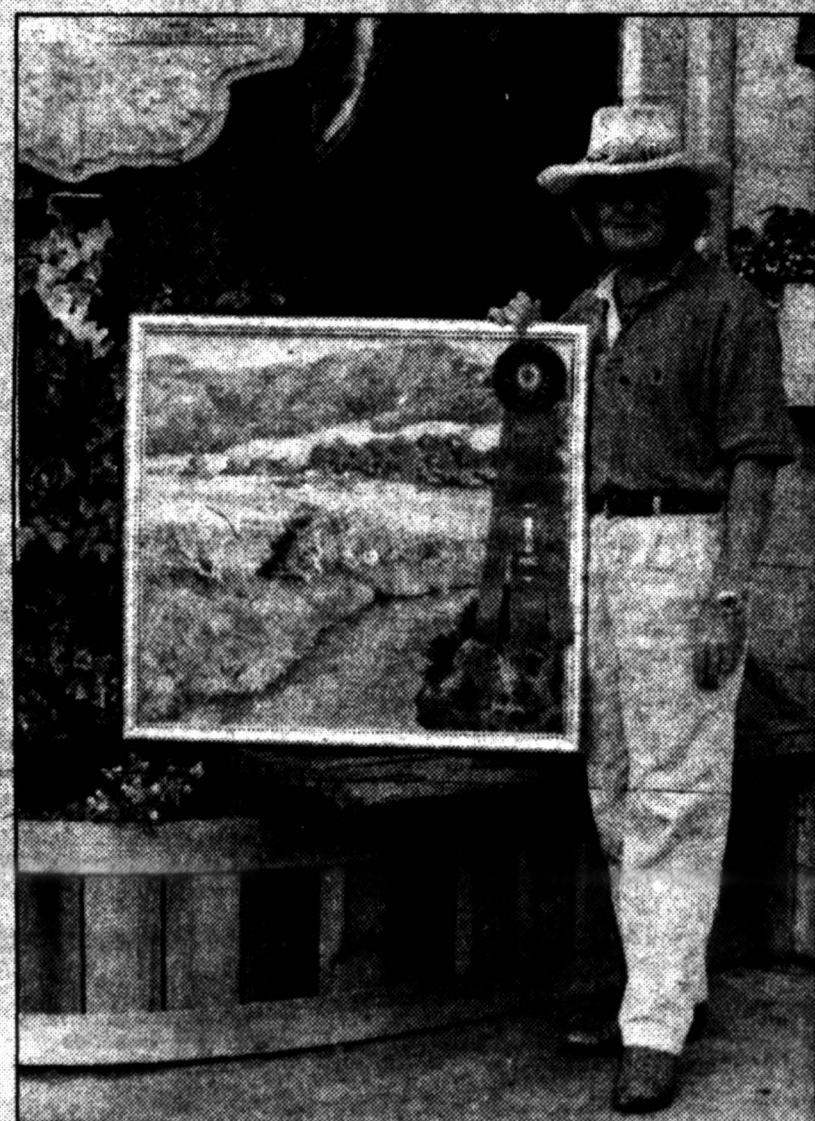
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TURKISH RELIEF for earthquake victims came from an unexpected source: **Csaba Ajan** of Carmel's **Polo Club Grill & Bar at the Barnyard** donated 10 percent of **all** intake one day last week after he heard **Ilge Ozersen** was looking for a sponsor for such an event. **Ozersen** is chairman of the Turkish American Association of California earthquake relief committee and is affiliated with the Turkish American Association of California. **Ozersen** is Turkish, and lost seven family members in the devastating earthquake.

Have restaurant news for Morgan? Call The Pine Cone at 624-0162; Fax Morgan at 624-8076; or e-mail morgan@carmelpinecone.com

Slated to appear are Stu Heydon and the Carmel Rotary Blues Band, Zoom featuring Karen Tyler and Mike Branton, The Blue Tones, Blue Nova, Almost Legal, Infra Red, Danny Abrams, MC Rama P. Jama, Sabella Shake, Mr. Murphy, Storm Nilson, Mike Noonan, Thelma Howard, Mike Olivola, Jack Ensminger and others.



Tickets can be reserved by calling the Carmel Youth Center, beneficiary of the event, at 624-3304. Music Unlimited at 372-5893 or 626-4994.

Karen Tyler

A "Jazz Barbecue" will commence at 5:30 and the show starts at 7 p.m. Tickets for both dinner and show are \$40, \$20 for folks under 21.

By MORGAN

beckoned Carmel diners to **L'Escargot** these many years on Mission, just south of Fourth? Now that **Daniel Aliotti** has closed the very oldest French restaurant in Carmel, how can he take the snail with him when he finds a new location? The tree is still rooted in place. Neither Aliotti nor **Kerry Loutas**, who will be opening **Loutas on Mission Restaurant** in the space left vacant by L'Escargot, were available for comment at press time. More later.

SAGRA DEL PESCE (literally, seafood festival) is planned by **Il Fornaio**, Carmel from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 to benefit the **Breast Cancer Action Group of the Monterey Peninsula**. Managing partner **Phil Coniglio** and chef-partner **Alessio Gianuzzi** say that seven local chefs will each prepare special seafood stews for sampling and judging by those who attend. Antipasti, breads, salads and desserts will be served, too — all complemented by wines from Chateau Julien.

The seafood festival will cost \$65 per person, and limited reservations are available. Call 626-4200 as soon as you put down this column.

THE NEWLY remodeled culinary arts classroom at **Monterey Peninsula College** is the scene of a series of four-day courses of four hours each — all designed to prepare students to be effective employees in restaurants, hotels and “a variety of institutions,” according to the MPC information bureau. The first course began this week, but all the courses — food prep, tools and equipment, work habits, food safety

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Mel and Elizabeth Grimes relax after the Fine Art 5K Run.



Marilyn Addington, just moved to Carmel from Chico, and Carri Iglesias soak up the sun at the Carmel Mission Fiesta.



Artie Early, Lynsey Salyer and Maggie Eastwood did some enjoyable catching up at the Colleagues of the Arts event.

FINE ARTS 5K RUN CONTINUES CHAMPAGNE TRADITION

IF YOU'RE a regular reader of mine, you've probably figured out the following: I'm not a fashion writer.

To jog your memory a bit, I'll tell you this is particularly apparent when I'm impressed by someone's style and elegance and am moved to mention it. Somehow, my mental block limits me to a vocabulary of two fabrics (chiffon and silk, which are easy to ID, short of feeling up some hapless shocked female) and a description of length (short or long).

I normally claim that my brilliant mind can't be bothered with more of such frivolous details.

Between you and me, I suspect the truth

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is closer to an accidental overdose of testosterone. (Somebody must've bumped into God while he was cooking me up.)

Then again, it might all date back to my short-lived training in interior design. At the time, I wisely decided to quit when I found that the volume of my index card collection of fabric type samples exceeded my body size.

All this is not to say that I'm clueless about clothing.

I'm simply reminded of a male friend's observation long ago that most men know or care little about fashion - they just know what looks flattering, and what doesn't.

Now that's something I can relate to...



People and Places

By Sissi Maleki

SUNDAY, SEPT. 26th: an absolutely glorious day, with the kind of sun and warmth we've been dreaming about all year. And for those lucky non-profits that picked the right date to hold their event, it couldn't have been more perfect. Here are the ones I checked out...

There's something almost naughty about sitting at a table at the base of Ocean Avenue and sipping champagne on a Sunday morning.

Year after year, the smart ones get to do this when they participate in the Fine Arts 5K Run which is followed by a champagne brunch.

Organizers like Merv Sutton and volunteers like Steve Dennis and Ron Hanson labored for hours to ready the event for participants. The run this year benefited the Family Services Agency and its executive director, Michelle Sgarlato, was there to get in on the fun, too.

Caterer Michael Jones of A Moveable Feast is committed to work at this every year.

"There's very little politics in this event," he explained. "They labor like an ant and produce an elephant..."

Michael, who was having a particularly busy weekend, having celebrated his 50th birthday just the day before, started work on this event at 4 a.m., and was gearing up to handle the Colleagues of the Arts event for which he had donated all the catering.

It's definitely an annual event not to be missed!

Mission Fiesta entertains locals and tourists alike

Thanks to the enormous efforts of the Parent Club of Junipero Serra School and so many volunteers, the Carmel Mission Fiesta resembles an old-fashioned festival. Hundreds of adults and children of all

ages get to eat tempting goodies, admire (and buy) homemade crafts and listen to cheerful music at this big bash. And when the weather's spectacular, things just can't get better.

Bruna Odello, former chairman of the fiesta for many years, was doing quite well at her stand of gorgeous nature photos. She is passionately in love with photography and loves to experiment, most recently with macro-photography. From the quality of images, it's certainly obvious that success comes more easily when you love what you do.

Near another craft stand, Nancy Zweng was just piling on the purchases with her mom, Mary Lou Berry. Turns out Nancy, who spends half her time in New York, has been fantasizing for some years about being here during the fiesta. She had once bought a very beloved wooden turkey at an earlier fiesta and thought it was a terrific place to purchase unusual home accessories.

She certainly lucked out this year!

At the BBQ stand, a gang of four, Maria Anderson, Carol Brown, John Anzini and Jim Brown helped keep things running smoothly. It helped that they plied their volunteers with wine margaritas - an "attitude adjustment" as Maria called it.

Mary Bakan, Parent Club president, said the weather brought in a huge number of out-of-towners.

Carmelite Carla Isberg was seen treating her San Jose-based grandkids, Matthew, 7, and Mark, 5, to a real finger-lickin' good barbecue.

Linda Mullally contemplated her purchase of a large colorful sign as a gift to her girlfriend. Her hubby, Dave, wasn't so sure. You see, the sign said, "A Real Witch Lives Here." Would her girlfriend maintain her sense of humor about this?

By the way, Linda's dad, 96-year-old Walter Kreisler, was soaking up the sunshine, too. He was a Carmelite for 60 years before moving away. A golden old-timer...

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Even in the chaos of the Colleagues of the Arts get-together, Karen LeVett (left) managed to keep track of all the kids running around, like 9-year-old Caroline Salyer (center) and Karen's own 13-year-old Kate, seen here.

■ Colleagues of the Arts get a start

For a new non-profit group aimed at helping disadvantaged gifted youth, the Colleagues of the Arts (COTA) certainly managed to pull in a fancy crowd!

The fact that it was held at the spectacular new 17 Mile Drive home of Karen and Denny LeVett didn't hurt attendance, either!

From Maggie Eastwood to Ione Miller to Artie Early to Morley Brown to Edie Karas to Dolores Gunia to Carolyn Samson to June Duran-Stock to Sherrie McCullough to . . . well, you get the picture — local society turned out for this one.

Founder Norma Jean Hodges and board members Flo Snyder and Fleece Dennis were just a few of those running around, especially in preparation for the gifted young folks who were going to perform a selection of piano, opera and ballet pieces.



Dolores Gunia and Rhonda Williams enjoyed performances by young musicians.

Amanda Gourley, looking absolutely beautiful, recounted how hubby Dick proposed to her several years ago. (I'm a real pushover for these stories!)

"So here he was popping Roloids, and I just couldn't figure out what was wrong with him," she recalled as she looked at Dick with a warm smile. "Then he dragged me to the 17th tee at the Cypress Club and I started getting mad at him because I was convinced we'd get kicked out; but the next thing I know — he's proposing!"

Another interesting conversation was the one with Bob

Bussinger and Betty and Dick Ghent. Betty had been at a lingerie shower held for Bob's wife Wendy Brodie and Bob recalled (in very discreet gentlemanly language, of course) the wonderful fashion show he was treated to by Wendy after the shower.

Elizabeth and Lou Ungaretti were there, as usual with their radiant smiles. Actually, I wonder if anyone has ever measured the huge width of Lou's grin . . .

By the way, now that the LeVett home is truly completed, it's surprisingly homey for a Pebble Beach estate . . .

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Performances continue at 8 p.m. Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays until Oct. 17. The historic theater is on Mountain View and Santa Rita in Carmel-by-the-Sea.

Tickets are \$18 general, \$20 on Saturday evenings. Prices for seniors, students, teachers and military are \$10 general and \$12 on Saturdays.

For reservations, call the box office (622-0100), which is open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Or visit the box office in the Golden Bough Theatre, Monte Verde between Eighth and Ninth, Carmel.

✓ Solo harpist performs 'Bach to Broadway'

HARPIST JULI Alexander will perform a variety of compositions during First

Sunday, set 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Oct. 3. Admission is free to the program, presented by the Monterey Museum of Art at La Mirada off Fremont Street, Monterey.

✓ CAA showcases works by five artists

CARMEL'S OLDEST gallery, the non-profit Carmel Art Association, will present works by five CAA members during its October Gallery Showcase.

This month's showcase in the CAA's Segal Room includes works by:

Melissa Lofton: landscape oil paintings
Micah Curtis: one-of-a-kind mixed-metal abstract sculpture

Robert Reynolds Hewitt: acrylic paintings with social commentary theme

Barry John Raybould: oil paintings of Tuscany

Philip Thorngate: tonalist oil landscapes
The collection can be viewed Oct. 7 through Nov. 3. The gallery, which features works by more than 125 local, professional artists, is located on Dolores between Fifth and Sixth in downtown Carmel. It is open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Info: 624-6176.



Young school children will put on their butterfly best for the 60th annual Butterfly Parade, set for Saturday, Oct. 2 in downtown Pacific Grove.

Butterfly parade, historic home tour slated this weekend in Pacific Grove

THE CITY known as "America's Last Hometown" will celebrate its 110th anniversary this weekend with two long-standing traditions. The 60th butterfly parade, celebrating the return of the monarch butterfly to the peninsula, will begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in front of Robert Down School, Pine and Fountain, Pacific Grove. A bazaar will follow in the

playground behind the school.

Ten award-winning homes, inns and churches will be open to visitors from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 3. Tour tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for children ages 6 to 12. Costumed docents will lead visitors to each home. For tickets, call 373-3304.

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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991667. The following persons are doing business as **YONKA SIGNATURE DAY SPA**, 118 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. CHANTAL TOURIN, 118 Crossroads Blvd., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Chantal Tourin. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above in October 1993. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on August 26, 1999. Publication dates: Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1999. (PC909).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991708. The following persons are doing business as **RUSTICA**, 10 Dellino Place, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. SYLVIA MEDINA, 856 Parcel St. #3, Monterey, CA 93940. PAULO H.M. KAUTZ, 856 Parcel St. #3, Monterey, CA 93940. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Sylvia Medina. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on November 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 1, 1999. Publication dates: Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1999. (PC910).

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of SUSAN KANDT TABOR, petitioner, for Change of Name.
Case No. M45658.
WHEREAS, Susan Kandt Tabor, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Susan Kandt Tabor to Susan Larkin.

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on Fri., October 8, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Sept. 2, 1999.
Publication dates: Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1999. (PC 912)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991743. The following persons are doing business as **CARMEL APPRAISAL SERVICE, NW**, Cor. Mission St. and 8th Ave., P.O. Box 7313, Carmel, CA 93921. HUBERT KEITH BARTON, 3 NE 2nd Ave. on Lobos St., Carmel, CA 93921. REED BARTON, 219 California St., Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by a general partnership. (s) Hubert K. Barton, Partner. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1, 1990. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 8, 1999. Publication dates: Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1999. (PC913).

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991714. The following persons are doing business as **WILSON PROPERTIES, LP**, 360 B Shasta Avenue, Sand City, CA 93955. ERNIE, LP, 10904 and 10906 Highway 36, Mapleton, Oregon 97453. This business is conducted by a limited partnership. (s) Gregory J. Wilson, Vice President. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on July 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 2, 1999. Publication dates: Sept. 10, 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1999. (PC914).

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of JUDITH H. ARRON aka JUDITH H. ARRON Case Number MP 14625 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons

who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of JUDITH H. ARRON, also known as JUDITH H. ARRON.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by RONALD D. ARRON in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that RONALD D. ARRON be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on October 29, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Attorney for petitioner J. WILMAR JENSEN, JENSEN & JENSEN, 1514 H Street, Modesto, CA 95354. (209) 529-0791. (s) J. Wilmar Jensen, Attorney for Petitioner.
Publication dates: Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 1999. (PC917)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of LINDA GALE FERRARI, petitioner, for Change of Name.
Case No. M45739.

WHEREAS, Linda Gale Ferrari, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Linda Gale Ferrari to Linda Gale Felter Ferrari;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on October 15, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Sept. 6, 1999.
(s) Richard M. Silver, Judge of the

Superior Court.
Publication dates: Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1999. (PC918)

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA COUNTY OF MONTEREY
In the Matter of the Application of EVELYN SALIVA STAGGS, petitioner, for Change of Name.
Case No. M45778.

WHEREAS, Evelyn Saliva Staggs, petitioner, has filed a petition with the clerk of this court for a decree changing petitioner's name from Evelyn Saliva Staggs to Lynn Saliva Staggs;

IT IS ORDERED that all persons interested in the above matter appear in Department TBA of this court, located at 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940, on October 15, 1999, at 9:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, and show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this order to show cause be published in The Carmel Pine Cone, a newspaper of general circulation printed in Monterey County, California, once a week for four consecutive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition.

Date: Sept. 9, 1999.
(s) Albert H. Maldonado, Judge of the Superior Court.
Publication dates: Sept. 17, 24, Oct. 1, 8, 1999. (PC919)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991761. The following persons are doing business as **SCARDINA BUILDERS**, #8 Trampa Canyon, P.O. Box 1453, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. PETER ANTHONY SCARDINA, #8 Trampa Canyon, P.O. Box 1453, Carmel Valley, CA 93924. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Peter A. Scardina. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 30, 1997. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 10, 1999. Publication dates: Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1999. (PC923)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991835. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **GREENFIELD CAR WASH**, 220 Fourth Street, Greenfield, CA 93927. DALE THOMAS GROGAN, 333 Oak Ave., Greenfield, CA 93927. BRENDA FAY GROGAN, 333 Oak Avenue, Greenfield, CA 93927. This business is conducted by a husband and wife. (s) Brenda Fay Grogan. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 21, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1001)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991831. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **TOTALITY BOOKS**, 25680 Tierra Grande Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. HOWARD DAVID STRAUS, 25680 Tierra Grande Dr., Carmel, CA 93923. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Howard Straus. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on October 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 21, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1002)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE

of RA KINGSFORD HARRIS Case Number MP 14653 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of KATHLEEN DESIREE FEODORA KINGSFORD HARRIS.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by KATHLEEN MAUREEN O'DEA in the Superior Court of California, County of MONTEREY.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that KATHLEEN MAUREEN O'DEA be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests authority

to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 5, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

Petitioner KATHLEEN MAUREEN O'DEA, 700 South Flower Street #1100, (231) 892-6360. (s) KATHLEEN MAUREEN O'DEA, Petitioner.
Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1999. (PC1003)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991847. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **LEVEL LEDGERS**, NW corner Mission & 8th/P.O. Box 5624, Carmel, CA 93921. LANSIDA S. BROCKMIRE, 166 Evans Street, Pacific Grove, CA 93950. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Lansida S. Brockmire. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on August 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 23, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1004)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991843. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **CALIFORNIA STEEPCHASE COMMITTEE**, Mod Dpg Ranch, 2019 Del Monte Boulevard, Seaside, CA 93955. CINDY MARTIN, 2915 Del Monte Boulevard, Seaside, CA 93955. This business is conducted by an unincorporated association other than a partnership. (s) Cindy Martin. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June 1, 1999. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 22, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1005)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE of PATRICIA M. MELLONAKOS Case Number MP 14663 To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of PATRICIA M. MELLONAKOS.

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by REBECCA J. ROUSSO in the Superior Court of California,

County of MONTEREY.
THE PETITION FOR PROBATE requests that REBECCA J. ROUSSO be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on November 12, 1999 at 9:00 a.m., Dept.: Probate, Room: 14, in the Superior Court of California, County of Monterey, 1200 Agujito Road, Monterey, CA 93940.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within four months from the date of first issuance of letters as provided in Probate Code section 9100. The time for filing claims will not expire before four months from the hearing date noticed above.

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Attorney for petitioner ALBERT J. NICORA, Dolores Street, Between Fourth and Fifth, P.O. Box 5115, Carmel, CA 93921. (831) 622-2000. (s) Albert J. Nicora, Attorney for Petitioner.

Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 1999. (PC1006)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991855. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **DOG TRAINING AND SUPPLIES BY JOHANNA**, 400 River Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. JOHANNA R. BAKEMAN, 745 College Drive, Salinas, CA 93901. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Johanna R. Bakeman. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June, 1994. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 23, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1007)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT File No. F991854. The following person(s) is(are) doing business as **OXTON KENNELS**, 400 River Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. CHARLIE J. SAMMUT, 15 Pine Cyn. Rd., Salinas, CA 93908. This business is conducted by an individual. (s) Charlie J. Sammut. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on June, 1986. This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on September 23, 1999. Publication dates: Oct. 1, 8, 15, 22, 1999. (PC1008)

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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, October 13, 1999. The public hearing will be opened at 4:30 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible.

IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OR THE CITY COUNCIL, AT OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. DS 99-40, RE 99-32
Mr. Bill Campbell
W/s N. Dolores btwn 8th & 9th Block 95, Lot(s) 15 & portion of 13
Consideration of a Design Study and Design Review applications for the demolition of an existing single-family residence and the construction of a new two-story residence in the R-1 District.

2. DS 99-50
Ms. Cheryl Heyermann
E/s N. Casanova btwn 2nd & 4th Block II, Lot(s) 28 & 30
Consideration of a Design Study application for the construction of a new single-family residence located in the R-1 District.

3. RE 99-48
Mr. Carl Panattoni
W/s N. San Antonio at City Line Block SD, Lot(s) 8
Review of local coastal permits and a proposed Negative Declaration for a sewer lift station and an access bridge.

4. UP 99-24
Ms. Jung Yi
NE corner Santa Fe and 2nd Block 15, Lot(s) 20
Consideration of alterations to a nonconforming garage in excess of 30% of the value of the structure located in the R-1 land use district.

5. Consideration of a draft ordinance revising Municipal Code Chapters 17.06, 17.10 and 17.18 related to allowed uses and ancillary uses in all commercial districts.

Planning Commission
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
(s) Karen Worthington
Planning Commission Secretary
Publication dates: October 1, 1999 (PC1012)

Curtain goes up on Performance Carmel

Reduced Shakespeare Co. shrinks the millennium into two-hour romp

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

COMPRESSING THE last thousand years into a 120-minute irreverent musical is duck soup for the Reduced Shakespeare Company which previously has presented Shakespeare in digest form, condensed the Bible and abridged American history — and all to rave reviews.

Performance Carmel opens at 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 2 at Sunset Theater with the RSC's concentrated version of the last thousand years from Beowulf to Baywatch in its "Complete Millennium Musical (abridged)."

Highlights of the fast-paced musical, which embraces physical comedy and verbal wit, will find "The Bad Boys of Abridgement" parodying the Scottish scientist who cloned Dolly; Joan of Arc as a radio call-in



From Beowulf to Baywatch, Reduced Shakespeare Company will condense the millennium this Saturday.

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Now in its ninth year, Performance Carmel's 1999 - 2000 season has been announced by Carmel's Community and Cultural Director Brian Donoghue, who founded the series of eclectic contemporary performance. Seven artists and ensembles comprise the series, beginning with the Reduced Shakespeare Company presentation, and concluding with Margie Gillis in contemporary dance on May 13, 2000.

Performances in between include Josh Kornbluth in "Ben Franklin: Unplugged" on Nov. 6; Sovoso, world jazz a capella on Jan. 8; Paul Drescher Ensemble in "Ravenshead," a contemporary opera performed by Rinde Eckert; Second City's 40th Anniversary Tour

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RAY AND Suzanne O'Neal will open a gallery and studio in Carmel Valley Village this weekend.

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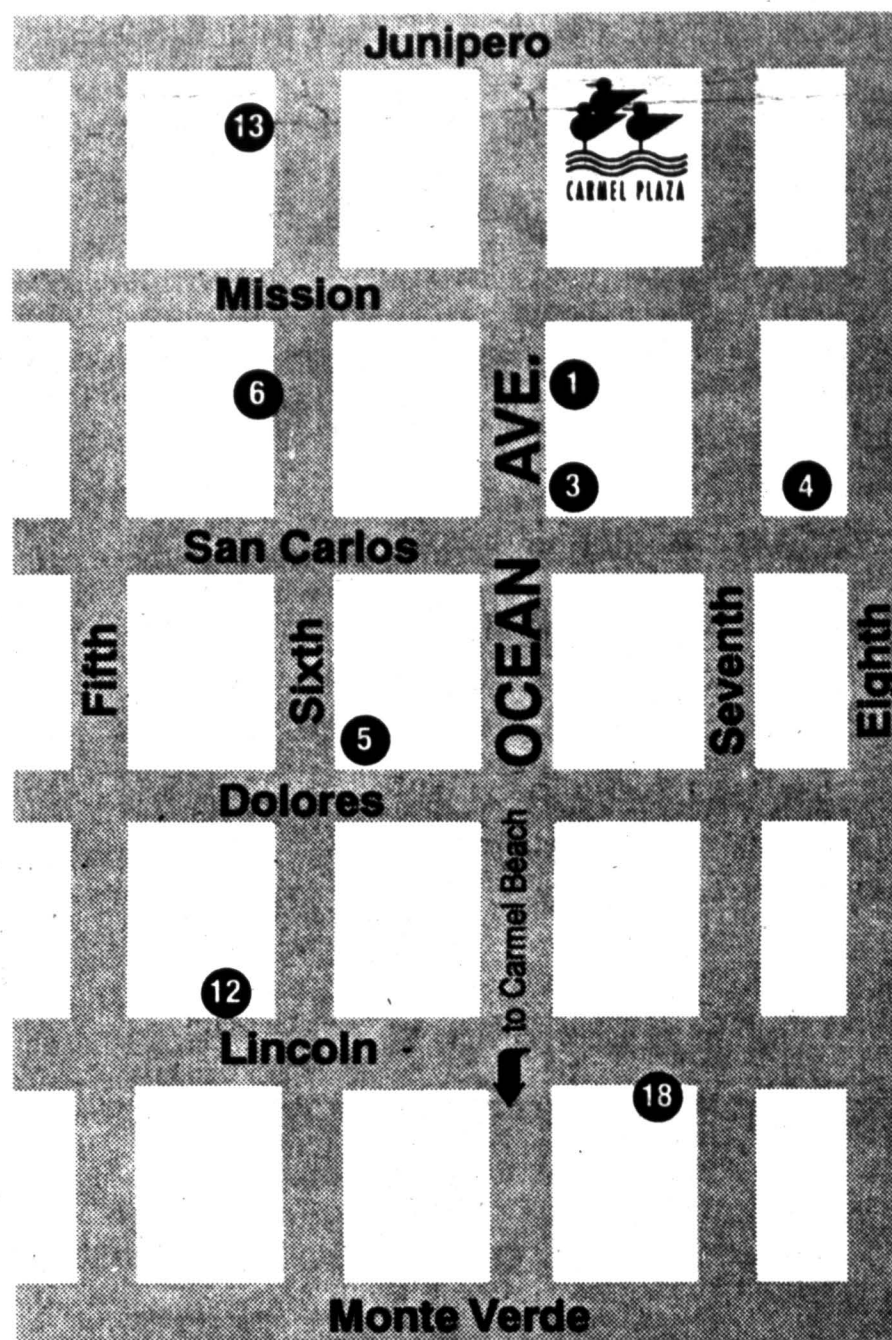
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Bob's luxuriously dense, brushed fur, a picture of perfection, presented a study in contrast to Daisy's disheveled, surf-damp devil-may-care demeanor. Every day, Mom Chris Campbell brings the two to Carmel Beach for Daisy's playtime, Bob's constitutional, leaving at home 12-year-old Minnie, Bob and Daisy's elder sheltie sister who has a little problem with arthritis these days. Minnie stays home, keeping their 9-year-old brother, Dr. K., company — Dr. K being a Cornish Rex hypoallergenic black cat — who could care less about that gritty beach with its menacing waters.

While this *menage-a-quatre* is devoted to one another (*menage-a-six* counting Mom and Dad Bud Smith), it's Daisy who shatters the household calm in incessant combat with her squeaky carrot toy. The others regard the pup indulgently and benignly as they pursue more intellectual distractions befitting exemplars.

Each of the four furry Campbell-Smiths have their own beds in the kitchen and all love snacks. It's Dr. K. alone who's fond of beer. The shelties are all teetotalers.

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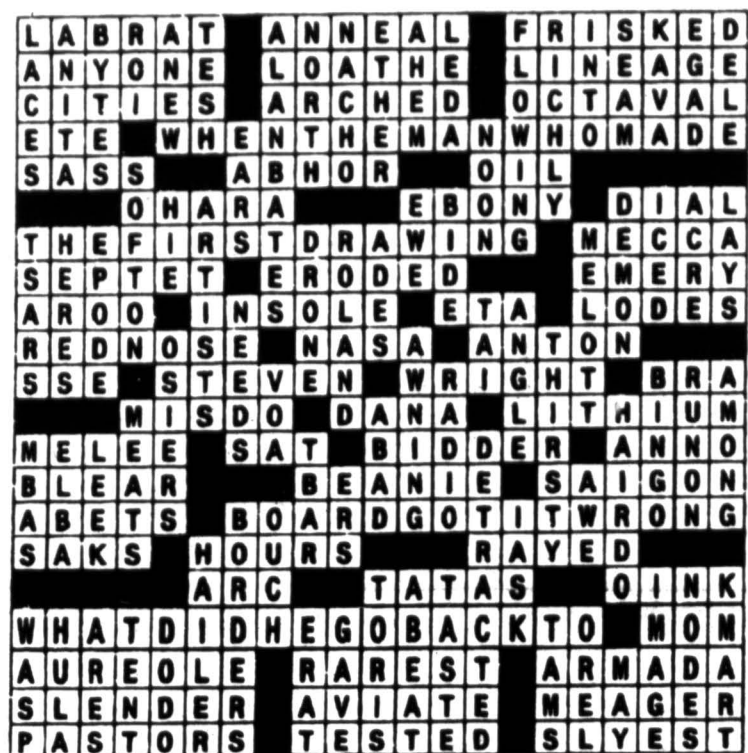
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Answer to This Week's Puzzle



Instant lawn replaces seedy turf for Carmel's birthday bash

By KIRSTIE WILDE

FIFTEEN YEARS of foot stomping, dog prancing and kid rolling have taken their toll on the lawn at Devendorf Park, leaving so many bare spots and weed invasions that Carmel's only grass park became a civic embarrassment, and a water-guzzler to boot.

That's the reason City Forester Gary Kelly was directed by the city council to do a park overhaul this month. Kelly's deadline to get Devendorf Park into pristine condition is Oct. 30, the city's 83rd birthday party.

"The whole cost, including pipes, sprinklers, backflow device, labor, sod, everything was \$21,800," Kelly said. "The sprinkler system was replaced with an automatic system — the gardener used to go down two or three times a week and insert the sprinkler heads. It was inefficient and used a lot more water than necessary."

Assured Landscape of Prunedale was the low bidder on the project. This week, owner Roger Martin and his assistants, Jeff Meyers and Mike Peterson, rolled out 12,000 square-feet of sod from Greenfields Turf. Although it looks picnic-



PHOTO/KIRSTIE WILDE

Roger Martin of Assured Landscape supervises the greening of Devendorf Park Sept. 28, as Jeff Meyers rolls out part of the 12,000-square-foot carpet of grass. Cost for the new lawn and sprinklers is \$21,800 and the renewed park is scheduled to be open to the public in time for Carmel's birthday party on Oct. 30.

ready, the new lawn will be roped off for around three weeks to give the roots a chance to take hold.

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Jeffers Festival features garden party, seminars, banquet and a poetry walk

By MARGOT PETIT NICHOLS

WHEN ROBINSON Jeffers heard a knock on the door back in the mid-1920s, he opened it to discover two friends come to pay a visit, fellow poets Edgar Lee Masters and George Sterling.

Now Masters' son, prize-winning novelist Hilary Masters, will be knocking on the Tor House Foundation door shortly when he flies out from Pittsburg's Carnegie Mellon University, where he teaches creative writing, to participate in the George White Memorial Seminars as part of the 1999 Annual Jeffers Festival on Saturday, Oct. 9 at the Carmel Woman's Club, San Carlos at Ninth, Carmel.

Poet Betty Adcock, Kenan writer-in-residence at Meredith College, North Carolina, will join Masters in a discussion, "A Jeffers Legacy," from 10 a.m. to noon moderated by Maureen Girard.

The afternoon seminar, "Robinson Jeffers and the Sea," will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. the same day moderated by James Karman. Two Jeffers editors, Tim Hunt of Washington State University and Robert Kafka of UCLA, will participate in the discussion. Hunt, editor of "The Collected Poetry of Robinson Jeffers," is known for his detailed knowledge of the course of Jeffers' literary and philosophic development.

Kafka, a scholar and outdoorsman, has explored the remote Big Sur settings of many of Jeffers' poems. He has edited "Where Shall I Take You to: The Love Letters of Una and Robinson Jeffers."

Both moderators are Tor House Foundation trustees and English scholars.

Reservations for combined Saturday seminars, morning and afternoon are \$10. A

single session will cost \$8 at the door.

The colorful cottage garden of Tor House will be the scene of a reception for festival speakers from 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, 26304 Ocean View Ave., Carmel. Admission is free for those with advance reservations for combined Saturday seminars or the annual banquet. Others will be charged \$5.

Julie Packard, executive director and a founder of the Monterey Bay Aquarium, will be the principal speaker at the Jeffers banquet, planned for Saturday, Oct. 9 at Sassy's, Mission Inn, Rio Road off Highway 1, Carmel. Miss Packard's talk will touch on conservation and Jeffers.

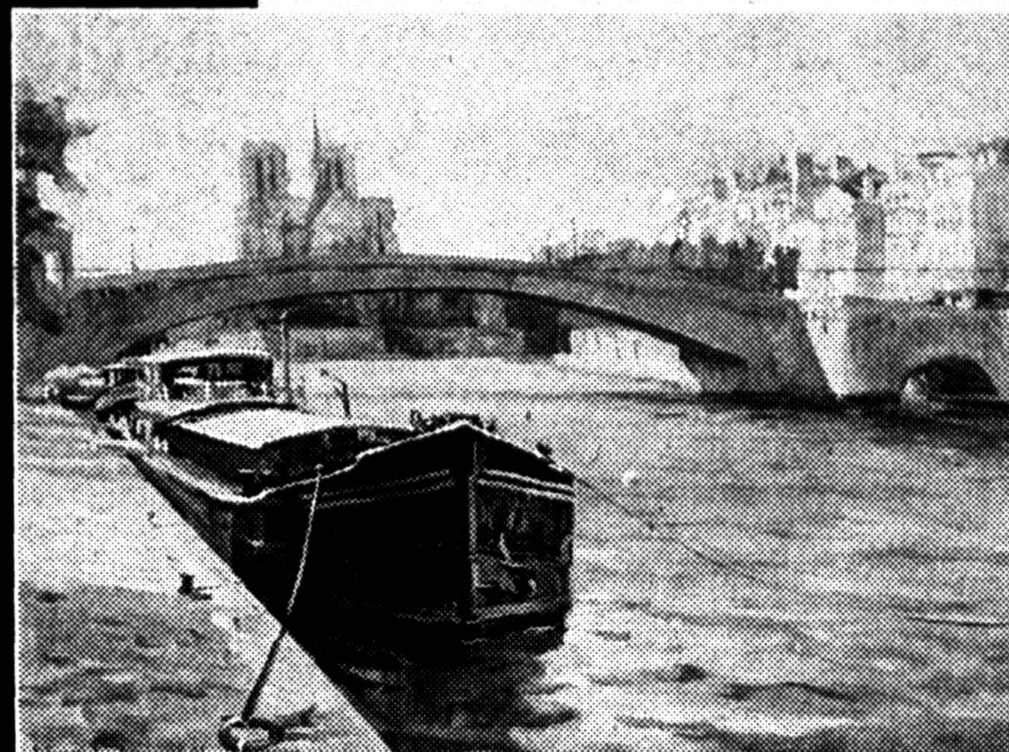
Foundation President John Hicks will deliver the welcome and acknowledgements of the evening, and Michael DeLapa, president of LandWatch, will introduce and pay a tribute to Packard. Hilary Masters will read from Jeffers' works.

Participation in the gala is by advance reservation only, and seating, at \$65 per person, is limited.

"Jeffers and the Sea" is the theme for this year's annual Jeffers poetry walk, which will be the concluding event of the Jeffers weekend. John Courtney, Alex Vardamis and Jean Grace will lead the Sunday, Oct. 10 walk, with departure set for 9:15 a.m. from Room 14-A in the Mission Street side of Sunset Center, but coffee and cakes will be served from 8:30 a.m. Participants are asked to bring favorite poems and a brown bag lunch for a beach picnic at noon. This is a free event.

Reservations for the garden party, seminars and banquet may be made by calling or writing Tor House Foundation, 624-3947, P.O. Box 2713, Carmel, CA 93921 or sending a fax to 624-3696, or e-mailing: thf@torhouse.org.

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Editorial

Outside attorneys' work should be reviewed — not banned

THE NEWS sounded shocking: County planning officials incorporated verbatim language prepared by Monterey County's most aggressive — and most successful — land use lawyer, Tony Lombardo, into the permit for the 109-unit Carmel Valley housing development known as September Ranch.

The scenario fit neatly into the often-repeated allegation that somehow Lombardo has too much influence at the county court house, and that the September Ranch permit was granted illicitly. Like most rumors, these statements didn't have to be true to be commonly believed.

County Counsel Douglas Holland told the Monterey County Herald that there was nothing wrong with using outside attorneys' work product in county documents . . . but that his office would stop doing it. Shortly afterward he "resigned," adding to the atmosphere of intrigue.

Monterey County administrative officer Sally Reed has announced that the practice will stop. But an informal survey of prominent Monterey County attorneys reveals that Holland's assertion was correct. Most attorneys say it has been routine for them to submit proposed findings to the county to support a permit approved by the Board of Supervisors, and for the board occasionally to adopt those findings exactly as written. Most attorneys, in fact, say they'd be negligent not to submit proposed findings.

That's because permits are often challenged in court. One very common claim advanced in a lawsuit seeking to overturn a permit is that the permit wasn't based on adequate findings (reasons why the permit was approved) or that the findings weren't supported by the evidence presented to the board when it considered the permit.

The county doesn't defend lawsuits over permits. The applicant and his attorneys have to do that — with the applicant's money. Accordingly, attorneys say, they'd be negligent not to do their utmost to assure that findings adopted in support of a permit are legally adequate. Otherwise, the permit won't last five minutes in court.

It would be silly for the county to overreact to the present brouhaha by barring the use of outside counsel's language in permits and their findings. There is no reason for taxpayers' money to be wasted making immaterial changes just so findings have the correct byline.

The key is for outside language to be thoroughly reviewed by the county counsel, by the planning staff, by project opponents and by the board itself. If findings are properly drafted it is irrelevant who wrote them.

In the future, to keep conspiracy theories to a minimum, it would also be helpful if footnotes in county planning documents explicitly state who wrote what.

BATES



Letters to the Editor

The Pine Cone encourages submission of letters which address issues of public importance. The Pine Cone will not edit letters but reserves the right to determine which letters are suitable for publication. Letters should not exceed 350 words, and must include the author's signature, name, telephone number and street address. Please do not send us letters which have been submitted to other newspapers.

The Pine Cone is no longer able to accept letters-to-the-editor by fax. Please submit your letters by U.S. mail, e-mail, or in person (addresses are provided below).

Pastor: 'Traffic and parking are the enemy'

Dear Editor,

From your last edition, as Pastor of the Church of the Wayfarer, I found out that we are involved in a "Holy War" with our neighbors across the street, the Cypress Inn. The emphasis is misdirected. The Cypress Inn is not the enemy. Traffic and parking are the enemy. What our deep concern is a continually worsening situation of traffic and parking in our area. When this church start-

ed up here 95 years ago, none of our neighbors were there. Things grew up around us and changed the neighborhood. Now one of the biggest changes to hit this town in years is slated to go in right across the street that can't help make matters even worse. To us this is a quality of life issue. Traffic and parking are the worst aspects of living and working in an otherwise charming location. To make it even worse seems incredible. A reporter from another paper came to interview me about this issue and apologized for being late. He couldn't find a parking space. For 95 years we have been having weddings and funerals here for people from all over the world. This is a service tradition we are proud of, but more and more these services have to be delayed, waiting for guests to straggle in from outlying locations. Make them walk even further? Have our elderly members walk many blocks at night over uneven sidewalks in the dark to attend meetings and church functions? We have a valid concern. We'd like everyone to be concerned, to join together to improve things for everyone and not just make things worse. Let's pull our best thinking together and make life better for us all.

Robert A. Schwartz, Carmel

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Respectfully submitted: A phrase you'll want to watch out for

"WITH ALL due respect. . ."

Now there's a phrase you want to watch out for. It usually means the person speaking is about to body-slam you with an opposing opinion. However, these four reasonable sounding words seem to have a calming effect, making it difficult (usually!) for the listener to respond with outright anger.



Coffee Break

By Beverly Borgman

So, wouldn't it be nice if you could use it on the freeway? You might shout to the driver ahead: "With all due respect, you are a (bleeping) idiot; you (bleeping) cut me off and, With all due respect, if I ever see your bumper sticker again — the one that says 'Back off, City Boy' — I will personally hand your license plate number to the next CHP officer I see."

Given this premise, I'd like to offer a few well-chosen observations:

■ *With all due respect*, I understand why Monterey Salinas Transit is selling the sides of their buses as rolling billboards. They need the money. However, I think they've gone too far when a car dealership's name is painted all the way up onto the windows. It doesn't show much respect for the passengers.

■ *With all due respect*, I understand the Postal Service has now gone on the Internet. According to one recent story, printing your own stamps is now "as easy as buying one from a vending machine." Lord, you gotta love a sense of humor like that.

■ *With all due respect*, I'd like to meet the marketing genius who thought up the automated sales call. You answer your phone and a pleasant enough fellow begins his spiel. When you try to answer, you realize the voice is recorded. They didn't even have enough respect to hire a real human being.

■ *With all due respect*, I have to wonder why the Gallery Restaurant at Pebble Beach charges \$2.50 for the world's most boring English muffin — small and cut straight across with no nooks and crannies for hiding butter. From Scratch, the café at the Barnyard, charges

half that for an English muffin twice the size, with crannies deep enough to hide your granny.

Speaking of the Barnyard, I recently witnessed a conscientious dog-owner pick up after her pet's bathroom call. Unfortunately, I also got to witness her wiping his little bottom after the fact. Pul-eeze!

Just curious

■ *With all due respect*, I'm curious about the fact that Carmel's Public Works Department removed the tall shrubs at the northwest corner of Fifth and San Carlos that were obscuring the view of cars coming up from the post office, then replaced them. Since there is no stop sign for the uphill P. O. traffic, it makes for a pretty dicey intersection.

■ *With all due respect*, I want to cast my vote against Cardinale's adding soup and sandwiches to its coffee-house menu. For starters, I have a problem with how one limits said soup-and-sands to "10 percent" of business. Does a CPA stand guard at the counter with a calculator? *With all due respect*, I believe that when you decide to open a shop sell-

ing coffee and pastries, you take your chances. You don't ask for a special dispensation from the city because revenue is not up to your expectations.

And, as an aside, one of our local firms, *already* in the business, has on at least two recent occasions sold a pre-wrapped sandwich that looks as if it's loaded with slices of ham. Upon opening the package, I've found all of the ham pushed forward to give that effect, with little or no meat in the rest of the sandwich. Maybe we're *already* operating on a 10 percent basis.

But please remember, this is just my opinion, and it's offered *With all due respect*.

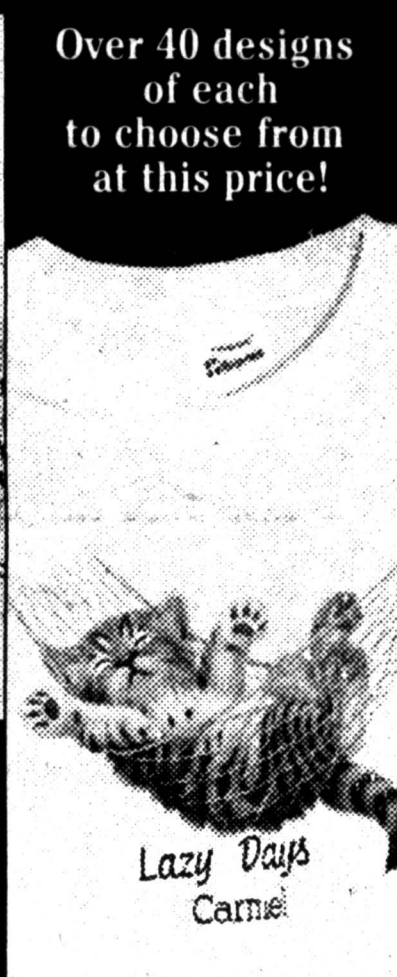
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The theme this year is "Sands of Time," an entry submitted by Rachel A. Walker of Carmel who won \$150 for her suggestion. Runners-up were Morgan Sellers, Matthew Walker, Kenny Randall and Peter Walker.

Contestants may begin building their creations at 7 a.m. Sunday. Judging starts at around 1 p.m. The contest is co-sponsored by the American Institute of Architects — Monterey Bay Chapter and the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea Community and Cultural Department's Community Activities and Recreation Division.

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County planners reject building moratorium in C.V.

By TAMARA GRIPPI

THE MONTEREY COUNTY Planning Commission ended months of heated debate in Carmel Valley over a proposed two-year moratorium on development by unanimously voting it down September 29.

The commissioners decided that the existing Carmel Valley master plan is adequate to control the development in the scenic valley.

"The growth restrictions are already in place," said Commissioner Sharon Parsons. While "words like moratorium strike a hopeful note" for residents wistful for the rural feel of the Valley, the three proposals to limit growth — a two year moratorium, B-8 zoning to prohibit subdivisions and amending the master plan — wouldn't accomplish much, Parsons said.

If the county imposed a moratorium on development otherwise permitted by zoning, "the lawsuits (will proliferate) like fleas on a dog," Parsons said.

The 20-year master plan has limited development for the past 13 years that it's been in place, Parsons added.

What's the trigger?

Instead the commissioners chose to loosen the CV master plan's "trigger" for limiting development. The existing plan calls for development to be halted if the Hatton Canyon freeway is not built, but the commission decided that other traffic-improvement projects might be able to accomplish the same thing.

"The problem is Highway 1," said Commissioner Ilene Crane-Franks. "I think the solution needs to address that. I think we need to support the master plan as it is now."

The commission voted to press for improvements to the existing roadways, especially on Highway 1 at the mouth of the valley.

"Elected officials should be lobbied heavily to do something about that climbing lane (on Highway 1 between Carmel Valley Road and Morse Drive)," Crane-Franks said.

The commission also voted to spend \$1 million already collected in developers' fees to ease congestion at Rio Road and recommended that the Monterey County Board of Supervisors consider additional funding programs.

The commission made its decision after listening to testimony from over 25 residents and groups who had strong opinions about the proposal.

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association presented results from a survey that showed 91 percent of residents and 65 percent of businesses favored limiting growth in the valley. Out of 2,396 surveys sent out, 1,013 were returned.

Organizers of a series of "consensus" workshops in the village reported that most of its 100 participants felt that no moratorium was necessary.

Many speakers who had some kind of building project in the pipeline were worried what a moratorium could do to their plans.

"I'm not in favor of the moratorium," said Russell Wolter. "Should it come about, all lots of record should be allowed to build, all lot line adjustments should be allowed, improvements to all buildings should be allowed, including barns and garages. I'm the oldest family farmer in Carmel Valley.

I wouldn't like to be locked into farming forever."

Others were convinced that a moratorium was the only way to address the problems in the valley. "I strongly favor a building moratorium until the infrastructure is in place to support further development," said George Whisler. "We have problems right now. What we really need is to solve for water and traffic problems."

Facing up to traffic

Concern about traffic was the major thread that ran through the Sept. 29 hearing.

Some residents questioned Monterey County's traffic reports which show that traffic has actually lessened in the last couple of years.

"I live on Carmel Valley road and every day some of my major sensory organs do a traffic count for me," said Rod Mills. "My count is different from the county's."

While the commissioners agreed that traffic improvements couldn't come soon enough, Caltrans officials said they expect long delays.

Caltrans planner Jerry Laumer explained that his agency has yet to receive federal approval for the project and expects that removing trees to widen Highway 1 will be no easy feat, especially if the tree is listed as a threatened species (see story on page 1A).

"It will take us six years to do the environmental impact report (EIR) and (the federal) environmental impact statement for operational improvements 4, 11 and 12 (the climbing lane, and the left turn channelization at Handley Drive and a third northbound through lane from Handley Drive to Highway 68 Interchange)," Laumer said.

Some commissioners hoped there was some way to cut through the bureaucracy.

"After the floods, the [Carmel River] bridge was completed in two months," Parsons noted. "This is another emergency and it's past the boiling point," she said.

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By Myles Williams

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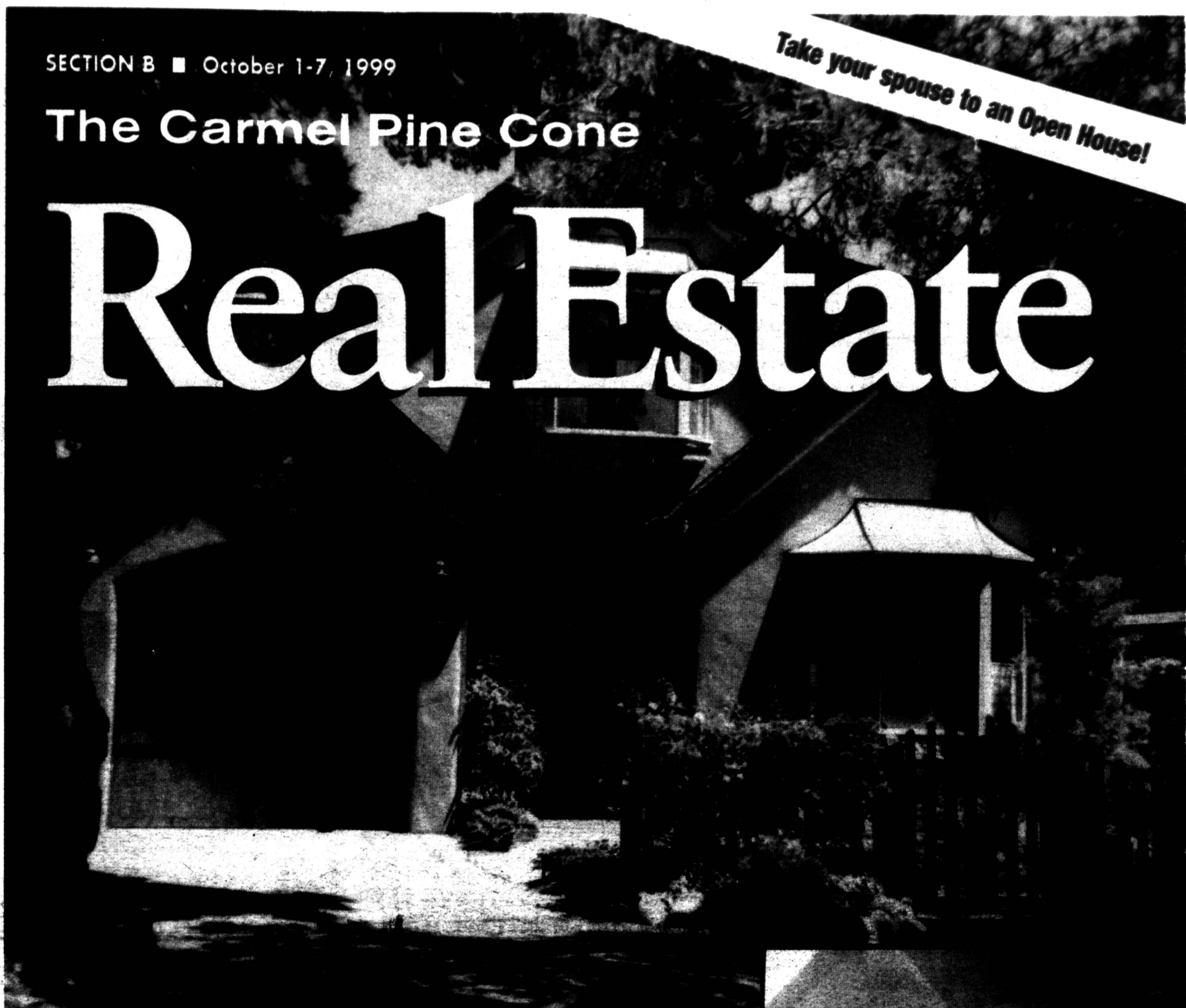
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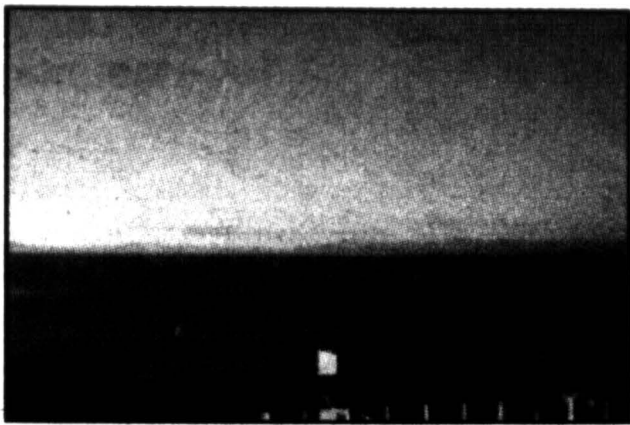
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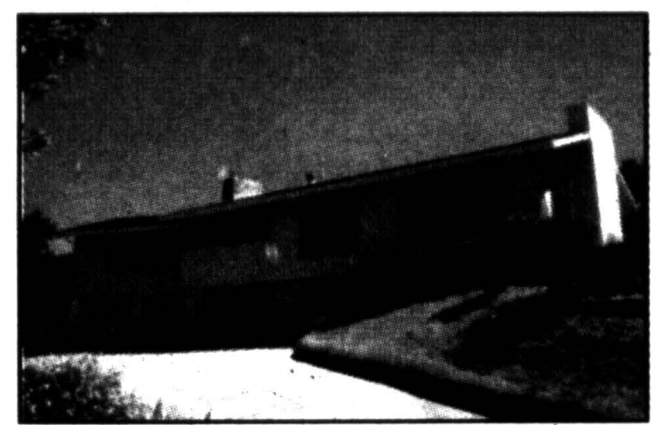
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CARMEL HIGHLANDS — Within its nearly 4,000 square feet, this magnificent two year old contemporary features an enormous great room, four and one-half baths, and up to five bedrooms. The ocean views, both white and blue, are sensational from nearly everywhere on its 1.2 acres. And the materials — mahogany, slate, cherrywood, maple, granite, Carmel stone — are second to none.

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'Neighborly' dispute leads to parks department lawsuit

By MARY BROWNFELD

THE CALIFORNIA Department of Parks and Recreation has filed suit against the owners of a 70-acre parcel surrounded by Julia Pfeiffer Burns State Park in Big Sur.

According to the suit, Joseph and Nancy Schoendorf take their water illegally from an underground spring on park property.

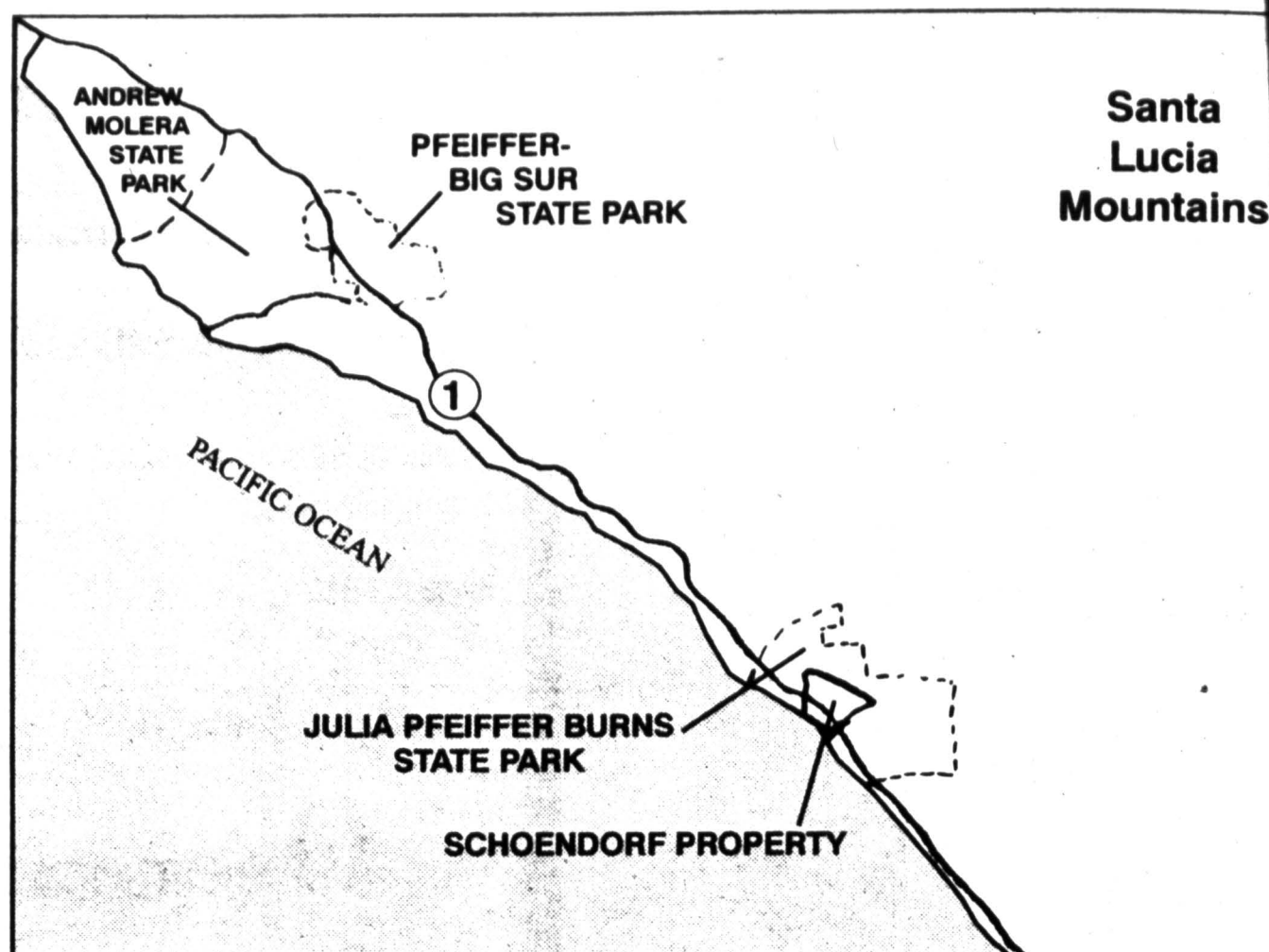
State parks is also suing for "quiet title"

to 900 square feet of road.

"There had been water that had been supplied to the property for a long time, and for whatever reason the park wants to contest that," Joseph Schoendorf said. "They also moved a road onto my property and want to contest the right to keep it there."

"Other than that, I don't really want to say anything," he added.

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Superintendent Ken Gray said, "Tin House Road has been there a long time — it provides access to what is now an abandoned home up on the ridge. Part of the construction crossed the property line, so there's a dispute over where the property line is."

But the Schoendorfs' response — filed with the court Sept. 22 — said the park rebuilt the road on their property without permission from the county or the California Coastal Commission.

And in their cross-complaint, they ask for

a "judicial declaration that the park has no legal right or claim to use any portion of the Tin House Road located on Schoendorf property" and demand that the park return the area to its natural condition.

Whose water is it?

The Schoendorfs contend they have a right to the water in the underground spring because it is "part of a ground water basin which underlies the parks property and the real property" they own.

According to the Schoendorfs' response, the spring box and pipeline were built almost 70 years ago and have been used consistently ever since, implying they have a "prescriptive easement" to use it.

But Gray said it does not matter how long the water has been supplied to the Schoendorfs' property. At issue is that the underground spring — and the foot trail, pipeline and concrete spring box rebuilt by the Schoendorfs — are on state property.

"The Schoendorfs went up on state property and installed a spring box for water. I don't believe them doing that was legal, and they did not ask state parks permission to do it," he said. "They claim there was a pre-

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Flanders Foundation gets \$5K grant

THE PRIVATE group seeking to keep Flanders Mansion in public hands received a \$5,000 donation this week from the Community Foundation of Silicon Valley.

Flanders Mansion, acquired by the city in 1972, has been vacant and unused for years while the city has tried to figure out what to do with it.

The Flanders Foundation will be making a proposal to the city council soon about a use for the facility — one that it hopes will overcome objections from nearby residents.

Or the city may sell the mansion to help raise money for the Sunset Center renovation project.

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existing water system there, but that doesn't necessarily give them the right to enter state property."

According to the suit, the pipeline was originally built to supply water to eight houses built for Highway 1 construction workers in 1931, but was abandoned after work was completed in 1937. The Schoendorfs admit to replacing the spring box and pipeline in 1996 or 1997.

The lawsuit asserts that allowing the Schoendorfs continued use of state park property would set a bad precedent. "The defendants do not have any right to water in the park, whatsoever," the suit says.

Furthermore, diverting water has resulted in damage to the natural habitat, according to the suit, and State Parks is asking the court to require the Schoendorfs to remove

the spring box and pipeline at their own expense.

"It's logical that there would be negative impacts on the resources," Gray said, adding that particular damage has been done to redwoods. "There are several dead trees and dead limbs on existing trees in the drainage that we believe are related to water stress."

The pipeline carries around 20 gallons of water per minute constantly, "rather than them just taking just the water they need to keep their tanks full," according to Gray.

"That water we believe should be available for the plant and wildlife resources there, rather than for private use," he said.

And though the two-year-old argument has wound up in court, Gray said, "We hope this can be resolved in a reasonable way. We want to be good neighbors."

Real Estate prices rising throughout California

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THE BOOMING real estate market in the Monterey Peninsula is one of California's hottest. But virtually the whole state has recovered from the doldrums of the mid-1990s, according to a California Realtors Association survey of recent sales.

Statewide, the time a home was on the market averaged four weeks, down from eight weeks two years ago, while the average net gain of \$65,000 was the highest level since 1991's return of \$68,000.

The association surveyed 935 realtors who provided details about their most recent

sale. Results, released last week, reflected sales that closed in May and June.

The high profit level reflected climbing home prices in most of the state's major metropolitan areas.

"You've had pretty good price appreciation in California," said Leslie Appleton-Young, the association's vice president and chief economist. "It's starting to approach the levels we saw when we first started asking this question in 1989."

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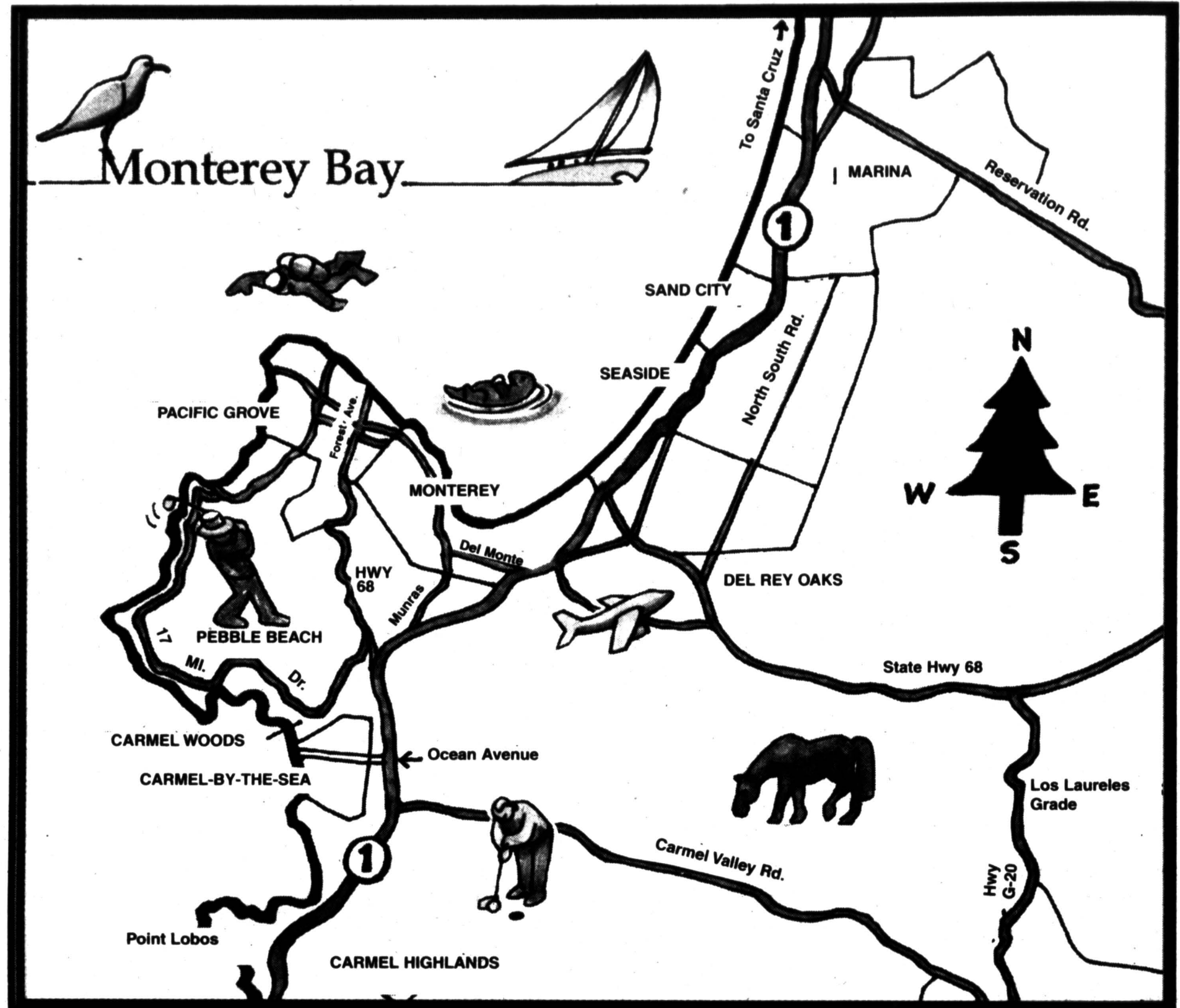
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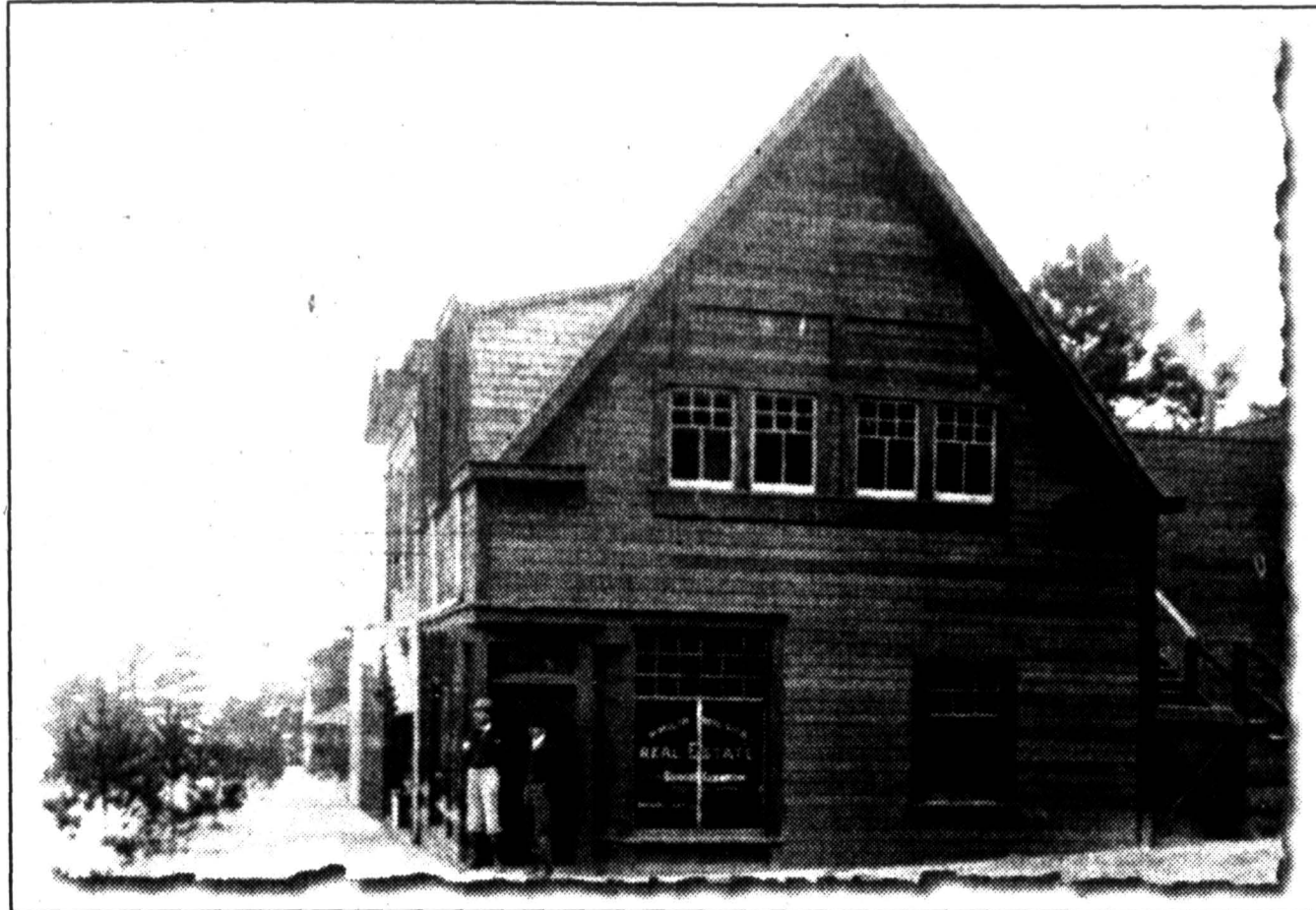
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Burchell House Properties is holding a Grand Opening at its new upstairs office from 5 to 8 p.m. on Friday, October 1.

The historic building, constructed in

1904 by the Wilson family, is one of the oldest continually operating businesses in Carmel.

The familiar building became a gathering place for locals when it served as Carmel's first city hall and building department, as well as a real estate office. Carmel was incorporated as a city in 1916.

Wine and hors d'oeuvres will be served at the October 1 celebration. The public is invited. For more information call Burchell House at 624-6461.

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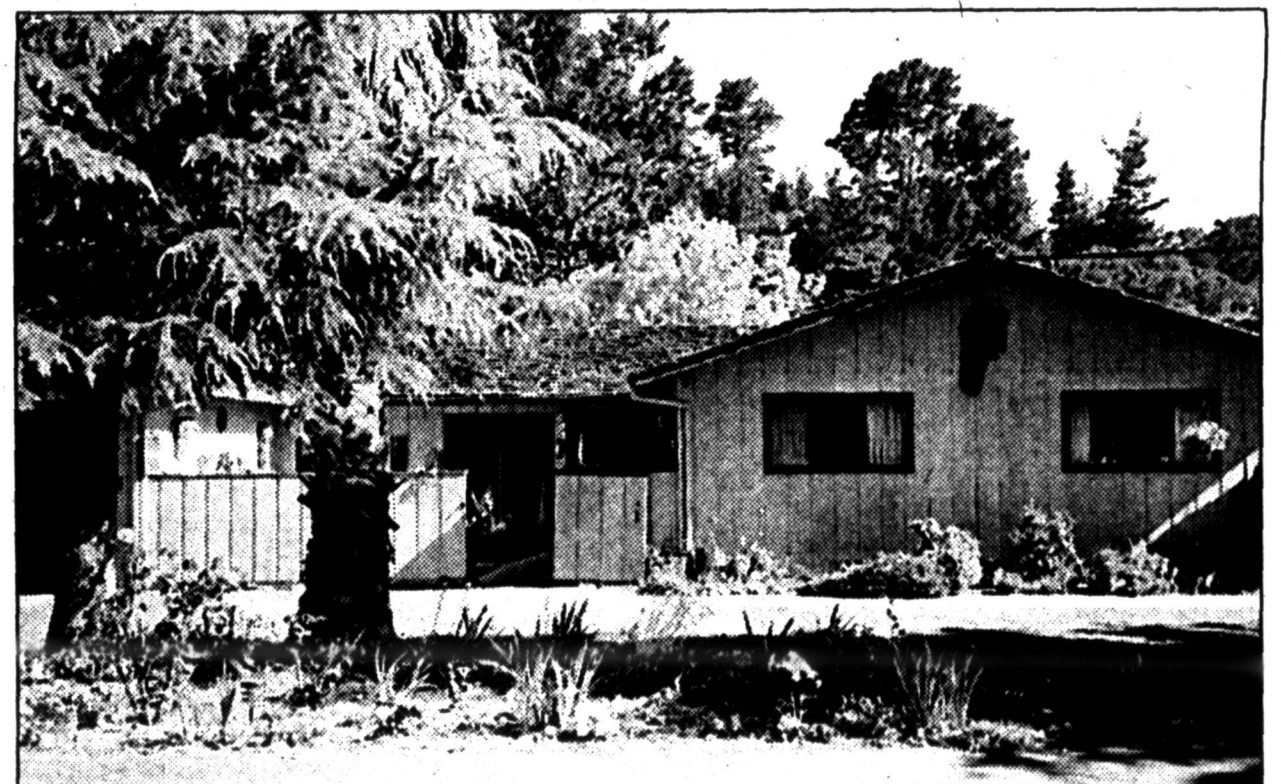


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Planning commission proposes new design guidelines for downtown Carmel

By MARY BROWNFIELD

SEEKING TO preserve Carmel's unique downtown business district, the Carmel Planning Commission held an initial public hearing Sept. 29 to discuss proposed Commercial Design Guidelines and accompanying zoning ordinances.

"Many of our most treasured buildings downtown couldn't be built today," said Principal Planner Brian Roseth, referring to zoning restrictions in height and floor area, set-back requirements and extensive landscaping. "So we are basically encouraging change that is out of context [with the commercial district] by keeping the ordinances we have today. That's why we're looking at a significant overhaul of commercial design regulations."

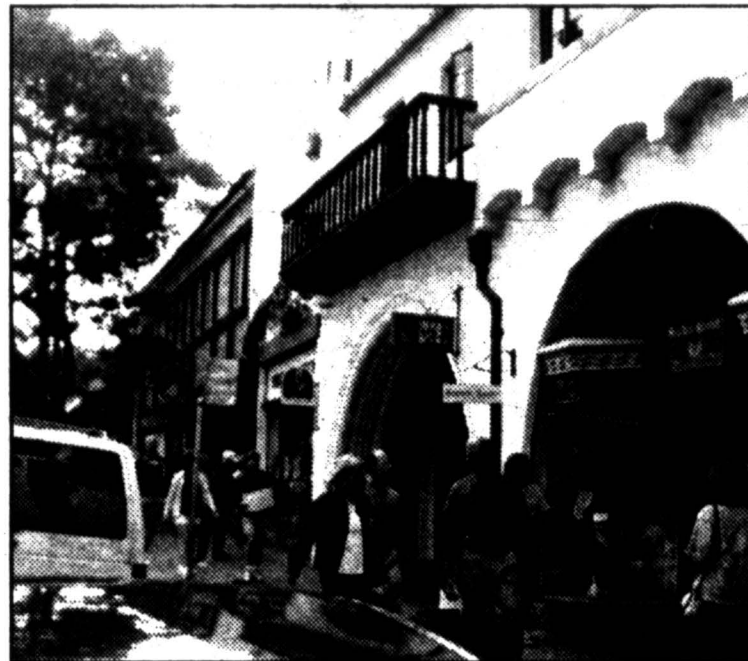
Seeking to promote what they called Carmel's "ongoing celebration of enlightened architectural eclecticism," a committee of planning commissioners and staff drafted guidelines that "should be taken as descriptive, not prescriptive," the draft read.

Those guidelines include:

- buildings should complement the rhythms established by others in the area;
- design elements creating a separate business identity are inappropriate if they create a "hodgepodge of design concepts on a building;"
- walls on the street should provide "visual interest" to pedestrians;
- no false fronts;
- design details should be "integrated throughout the building, even if more than one enterprise occupies it;"
- the relationship between wall space and openings should be balanced;
- window design should be consistent with the architecture;
- large glass windows stretching to the ground, glass block and etched glass should be avoided;
- windows should extend no lower than 36 inches above the lowest grade;
- recessed entrances are encouraged, and the floor of a

recess should be differentiated from the sidewalk;

- single doors are strongly encouraged;
- paint should be applied as a solid color, without texture or other finish, and bright colors should be avoided;
- courtyards and intra-block walkways are encouraged;
- trees, permanent planters and flower boxes should be used;
- benches should be located to avoid congestion and litter;



Ocean Avenue

- lighting should be the minimum required for public safety;
- use of awnings should be controlled by the property owner, not the tenant;
- awnings should be limited to four feet, and are discouraged where sun is not a factor.

The proposed design regulations will include new rules for maximum building site area, building coverage, floor area ratio, height and setbacks, though specific numbers were not yet available.

The regulations will also include requirements for landscaping, parking design, public right-of-way, roofing, conceal-

ment of rooftop appliances, exterior seating at restaurants, flags and storefront remodels. Modifications to storefronts could not:

- call attention to the storefront;
- create a form of advertising or sign through architectural treatment;
- render the storefront unusable by a different business without further remodeling; or
- create a standardized identification with a particular business use.

Commissioner Pope Coleman and his fellow commissioners — excluding Frank Wasko and Bart Bartron, who were absent — supported the draft guidelines and ordinances.

"Carmel has got to have a guardian angel that our downtown was not destroyed before this kind of caring planning could be brought forth," Coleman said. "Basically this seems to me to be right on track."

Roseth said he sent out more than 350 public notices in hopes of getting substantial feedback from the business community, but only two community members spoke during the public hearing. Another public hearing — at which the guidelines and ordinances may be forwarded to the city council for adoption — will be scheduled before the end of the year.

LETTERS

From page 26A

Letter wasn't extortion

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the Church of the Wayfarer, I would like to respond to some of the statements made in your article ("Holy War" waged over downtown parking").

The article quotes Chris Tescher as saying that the hotel is only adding 600 square feet and one residential unit. The applicant's documents and plans filed with the city clearly call for a 5,000-square-foot addition with a 110 to 120 seat restaurant, and six hotel guest suites.

The August 24 letter you refer to from church to the Cypress Inn was not an extortion letter from the church, as implied. The concessions listed were not demands by the church, but a culmination of three separate discussion meetings requested by the Cypress Inn. The letter was a mutual attempt by the church, and applicant, to put in written form the suggestions the applicant was offering the church in exchange for the church withdrawing its appeal. One of the applicant's proposals was that the hotel give the church "off-street parking" space. This was the applicant's offer, not the church's demand. The applicants also tendered the idea of providing a shuttle service, and according to Mr. Tescher, curiously now not practical. We agree with him. Also, we have been advised by legal counsel that any form of agreement of this nature was probably unenforceable. Additionally, it would only shift the parking burden away from the immediate area of the Cypress Inn to another over-parked neighborhood. More importantly, any agreement by the church would be only self-serving to the church, and not in the best interest of the community. Consequently, we advised the applicants of our decision not to execute an agreement, and instead elected to continue with the appeal filed with the city council.

Donald E. Smith, Administrative Manager
Church of the Wayfarer

Preservation gone awry

Dear Editor:

The City of Carmel is wise to tread slowly in its efforts to update its historic resource ordinance (Pine Cone, Sept. 24). One only needs to look at Pacific Grove to see a preservation ordinance gone awry.

A few months ago, my husband and I bought a rundown beach cabin in P.G. The only thing the Heritage Society knows about the structure is that it was built in 1904 for a person named J.L. Birks, who used it as a rental unit.

That's it. Nothing historical happened there; it's not associated with a historical person; it has no definable architectural style; and it has additions on both the front and back of the house which totally hide the original cottage.

But because this cabin was built before 1927, the city insists it belongs on the historic resource list. What's incomprehensible is that under city law, we could leave up two walls, build an entirely new house off the rotting wood, and somehow, that brand new structure will still be considered "historic." Right, and I'm Susan B. Anthony.

Cities need to have historical ordinances that protect truly significant homes, not just any shack that's old.

After P.G.'s local paper, The Beacon, reported on our house, people keep stopping by to see this absurd historical

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treasure, and more than one person has remarked that we should just set it on fire.

That is a frightening statement about people's lack of trust and confidence in their government they consider arson a viable and just solution our situation. Carmel would be smart to institute a code that with specific evaluation criteria that people can clearly understand and support.

Rose Evers, Pacific Grove

Questions for water candidates

Dear Editor:

The Monterey Commercial Property Owners Association has drawn up the following list of questions for Water Board candidates (which will be voted on in Monterey and Pacific Grove/Pebble Beach next month):

1. Is the management of population growth and development by means of denying or delaying an adequate water supply for the public a proper function of the Water Board?
2. Is there a superior water supply alternative to Cal Am's proposed Carmel River Dam and Reservoir? If so describe its components and the ways in which it is superior.
3. Should Monterey's "Pueblo Rights" to water from the Carmel River be pursued as an alternative to the dam? If the courts should confirm the validity of such rights would diversion of water be exempt from the legal requirement to protect the "Public Trust Resources," that is, fish, wildlife and natural vegetation, of the river?
4. Is the Sierra Club's proposed alternative superior to the dam with regard to protection of the river environment?
5. Is the Sierra Club's proposed alternative superior to the dam with regard to drought protection?
6. Is the Sierra Club's proposed alternative superior to the dam with regard to cost?
7. If the Public Utilities Commission should approve Cal-Am's application for a Certificate of Public Convenience and Necessity for the dam, would you, if elected, vote to approve the transfer to Cal-Am of the permits currently held by the Water District?

8. Would you vote to approve a permit by the District for Cal-Am to build the dam?

Ed Lee, Monterey

Effective transportation system needed

Dear Editor:

Your Sept. 17 editorial ("road unpaved with good intentions") missed two points — responsibility and need. In the former, you propose that local whims and standards (and no local money) be used to enlarge an important section of a State and Federal highway with no evidence that anybody would accept the liability and maintenance costs.

But, more importantly, you ignore the accelerating need. The S.F. Bay Area Transportation Commission recently concluded that all of Monterey County should be included in the "Bay Area" in recognition of population growth studies and the lack of a compatible transportation system. In that light you would be wise to support viable road projects for traffic volumes expected through the next twenty years in order to fill the gap before any effective transportation system can begin to take the place of the automobile. Surely the real point of your editorial is the need for effective action and it is not being addressed.

L. M. Orrett, Pebble Beach

Bev's dog column

Dear Editor:

I really enjoyed Bev Borgman's article on Carmel, "a dog friendly town." It truly is. My little girl, Magic (she wears a fur coat all the time), goes nearly everywhere with me. Of course, she thinks she's human and knows the appropriate behavior for wherever she is.

So, I'd like to thank publicly the shopowners who are wel-

coming, the restaurants with outdoor patios who serve water to our doggies and the couple of large chain stores who are so accommodating. I can tell you I am a shopper and I absolutely patronize the dog lovers.

Coincidentally I read a letter in another newspaper wondering why the homeowners don't interview our pets. We rented and could come with great references.

Also, please, dog owners, clean up the poop. It's the least we can do in gratitude.

By the way, Magic is an SPCA doggie. She has brought joy to us and love that is rarely experienced.

So, thanks again, Bev. You inspired me to pay tribute to you and dog lovers everywhere. I in turn hope I've inspired someone to adopt a doggie. Carmel is the perfect place to have one.

Rita Firestone Seeger, Carmel

About Murphy Brown Segale

Dear Editor:

Through our Moms, we met on Carmel Beach in the sum-

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mer of 1996. We were instant friends, and met many other new friends over the next three years. We romped, we played, we endlessly chased and enjoyed the freedom and kinship that only we and our four-legged brothers and sisters ever seem to know. We slept at each other's homes, visited the Cardinale coffee shop — and I was so proud of you when you made Sandy Claws in The Pine Cone and that even enhanced our friendship.

And now, dear Murphy, you are suddenly gone. Last spring, I moved far away from our Pebble Beach home. But you have never been far from my thoughts as I now romp different and new beaches, and always you will be at the top of my list of very best friends.

I will miss you terribly as you have gone so quickly to an everlasting shore, where we will someday meet again in that wonderful place where doggies swell with a special happiness and we will know each other and our love forever.

Sleep well, my dearest friend.

Cypress Biggs, Maunaloa, Hawaii

Editor's note: please see the memorial advertisement to Murphy Brown Segale which appears on page 23A.

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POLICE LOG

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Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a possible hit-and-run on Lincoln. The driver of the offending vehicle did leave a note with name and contact telephone number. No merit to a hit-and-run.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Citizen assist regarding a captured raccoon. Information provided.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person called to report that someone had discharged a pellet gun on his property. Additionally, he saw the person playing with a switchblade knife. He said he was never threatened and just wanted the police to know. Spoke with the suspect, who admitted firing the BB gun at the base of his house. He can't shoot at any animals or point the gun into the air. He also produced a "gravity knife" upon request. He was advised that he could not discharge the BB rifle anywhere in town and that the knife would be confiscated for destruction.

Carmel area: Female juvenile was cited into juvenile court for smoking cigarettes on the Carmel High School campus.

Carmel area: Male juvenile was cited for bringing marijuana onto the Carmel Middle School campus.

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Follow-up regarding hot tub running from previous night. Contacted and advised that the tub was not in the correct mode and went off. He is aware of his neighbor's complaints and has appeased them by using it during the early hours. He advised that he has tried to be neighborly but to no avail. The hot tub timer was also off because of the power outages. Listened to the tub and it was a low rumble and may not constitute a violation. He will make sure the tub does not go off during the night.

Big Sur: Washington resident reported hearing what sounded like gunshots from Highway 1 near Rocky Point. He saw an older, white truck and smoke, but did not see the driver or a gun. The car drove southbound on Highway 1 about 45 minutes prior to the man's report.

Carmel area: Resident reported her boyfriend slammed her fingers in a door during an argument.

Pebble Beach: Sloat Road resident reported someone knocked over his mail box sometime over the past weekend. No suspects or evidence.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Vehicle found parked on a city street with several outstanding parking violations on file. A letter was given to the vehicle on 8/17/99 listing \$570 worth of outstanding cites. A DMV check was run and the vehicle was not cleared of the cites. Towed and stored by Carmel Chevron.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a burglary at a business at San Carlos and Seventh. Entry was gained by smashing the window, and \$3,420 worth of household goods were taken. Investigation continues.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: A juvenile was misbehaving and not following his parents' direction. He was counseled and agreed to listen to his parents.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of a suspicious person on Seventh Avenue, possibly with a weapon. Area check made, unable to locate.

Carmel Valley: Vehicle observed parked in the community center parking lot with registration expired over six months. Towed and stored by Monterey Garage.

Carmel Valley: Two Carmel Valley Road residents had a verbal dispute over property lines.

Carmel Valley: Principal at a Carmel Valley school reported possible child endangerment of one of his students.

Carmel Valley: Robinson Canyon Road resident reported that her 6-year-old daughter was not at the bus stop after school. Shortly after, the daughter was found at grandma's house.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Junipero resident reported she allowed a man to use her apartment to shower. Upon her arrival she found him drunk and he had broken a plant pot, causing a mess. He did not want to leave but upon officer's arrival was persuaded to leave and take a taxi home. No charges desired for the breaking of the pot.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Two people who had both been drinking were arguing very loudly on Carpenter because she thought he was choosing his other friends over her feelings. Nothing physical, verbal only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Anonymous caller reported loud talking in the area of Camino Real and Seventh. Contacted a group of visitors and advised them to quiet down as they walked to their rooms.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Responded twice to a Lincoln Street

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residence on an alarm. Alarm activated both times by dogs inside the house. Alarm company notified.

Carmel area: Longs security reported they had a person under arrest for shoplifting.

Carmel area: Cañada Valley Drive resident reported being in an argument with her father. Both parties agreed to separate for the remainder of the evening.

Carmel area: Tolando Terrace resident reported seeing a suspicious truck parked on the street for several days. He said he checked with all the neighbors and it did not belong to anyone there. A license check revealed that the owner of the car lives on that street.

Carmel Valley: Two women and one man were involved in a mutual combat battery at a Carmel Valley Road residence. The fight stemmed from one woman attempting to leave the residence in a highly intoxicated state. There were no injuries or prosecution desired.

Carmel area: A social worker reported that a Travis Way resident broke down his son's bedroom door, then grabbed his son and yelled at him. Case continues.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Numerous juveniles on the beach with a bonfire. Ninety percent scattered into the bushes and up towards Pebble Beach. Remaining 10 percent warned of curfew violations/fires.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of an unknown driver yelling obscenities at someone. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Report of juveniles at Larson Field throwing apples at cars. Area check made, juveniles gone upon arrival.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Carmel Plaza Garage reported a subject refused to pay the parking garage fee. He left prior to arrival. Parking

garage attendant advised to contact PD upon his return.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Woman reported a tank sprayer and step-ladder were stolen from her property sometime in the last month. Unknown who may have taken the items. Information only.

Carmel-by-the-Sea: Person reported someone took a Fender acoustic guitar with rosewood neck from an unlocked parked car on Lincoln. No known leads, information only. Serial number on guitar is #00000151.

Carmel Valley: Resident wanted to report loud music coming from nearby winery. Contacted a man there, who had the band turn down the amplifiers.

Carmel Valley: Horizon Way resident reported receiving numerous annoying phone calls over the past several weeks from the suspect.

Carmel Valley: Carmel Valley Road resident reported losing her jacket after a cab ride to Marina.

Carmel Valley: A man was stopped on Carmel Valley Road for CVC violations. He provided a false name to prevent having a warrant discovered. He was also driving without a license. He was arrested and his vehicle stored by Monterey Garage.

Carmel Valley: Man arrested on Carmel Valley Road by CHP for driving under the influence of an alcoholic beverage. He had been stopped by deputies for driving off the roadway.

Carmel area: Observed the driver of a white Chrysler fail to make a complete stop at the intersection of Lasuen Drive and Rio Road. Conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle. The driver stated he had been drinking. He was subsequently arrested by CHP for driving under the influence.

House of the Week

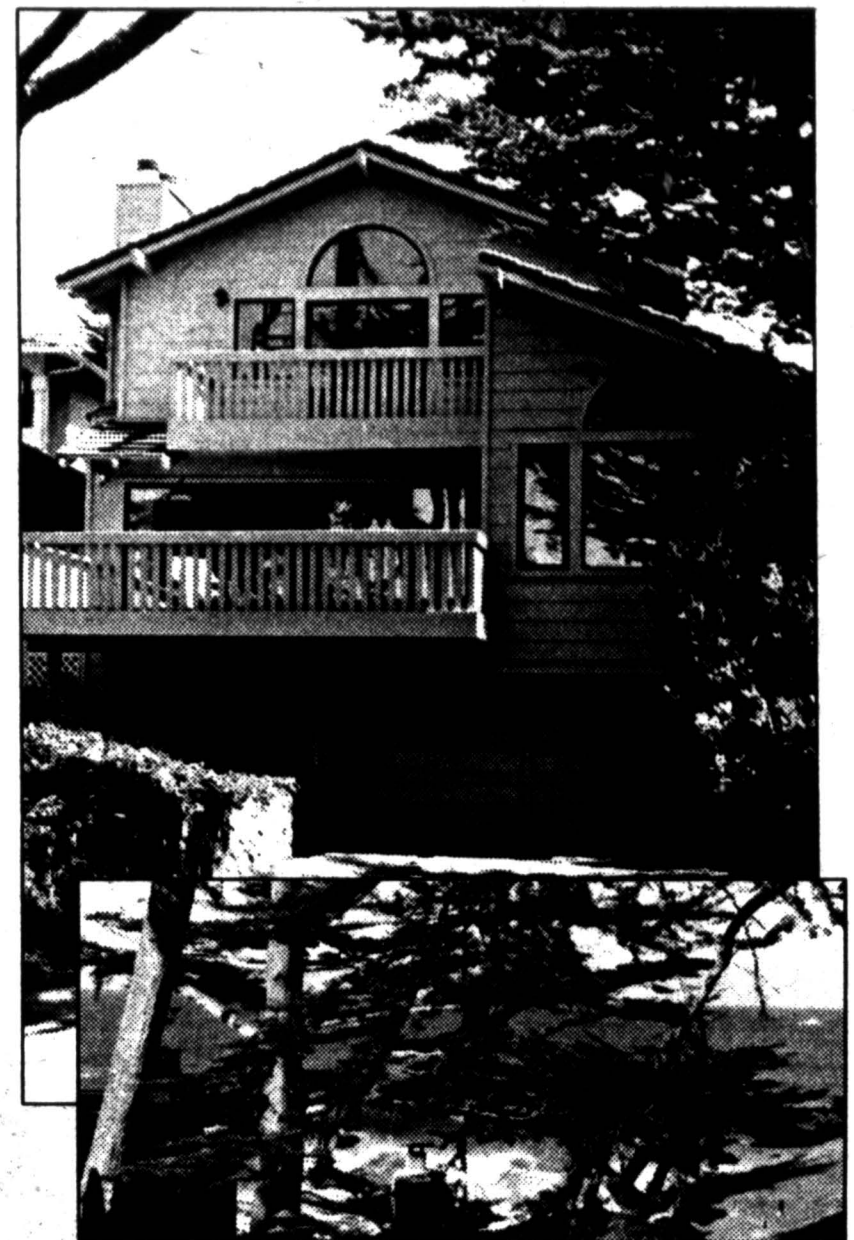
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JUST LISTED! This hilltop estate on approximately 2.5 acres has expansive windows for spectacular views of the bay and Salinas Valley! This traditional 3-bedroom, 3-bath home features a separate dining room and family room. The in-law quarters above the two-car garage is in addition to the separate senior home that is so private, you'll think it's neighbors! \$895,000.

CARMEL



CARMEL — CLOSE! So rare, so wonderful! A two-unit cottage one block to town and an easy walk to the beach. A 2-bedroom, 1-bath man house with living room, kitchen and a two-car garage. The second unit has a living room with Carmel-stone fireplace, kitchen, charming bedroom, and bath. About 620 and 450 sq. ft. respectively. Bonus space in the garage, and a laundry. Brick paths and mature landscaping. \$565,000.

NEW LISTING! Fantastic location in Carmel Meadows within an easy walk to the beach and oceanside. Light and airy with an ocean view from the dining room, second fireplace in the family room, very nice hardwood floors and floor plan. Private rear yard with lawn, rose gardens and brick patio. Property to be sold in "as is" condition. \$739,000.



BACK ON MARKET! On two lots just a "stone's throw" to town and Carmel Beach, this 3-bedroom, 3-bath home is situated in a lovely area. This two-story home features a light & bright kitchen, a spacious living room with high ceilings, guest quarters downstairs and 2-car garage. The brick paths, colorful gardens and covered deck allow for outdoor fun. A great value at \$895,000.

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NEW IN TOWN! Introducing a wonderful new home in a prestigious "South of Ocean" neighborhood! Just steps to charming downtown shops and only blocks to the beach is this new (presently under construction) 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath ocean-view cottage. This well-designed about 1600 sq. ft. spacious masterpiece features many custom finishes. Large living room, separate dining area, ocean-view master bedroom with jacuzzi, deck and fireplace. \$1,595,000.



BAYVIEW PRIVACY! Private 5-acre knolltop with sweeping Monterey Bay views from Monterey to Santa Cruz. The main house of about 1900 sq. ft. features a kitchen/family room, deck and two-car garage. The separate guest house is a relaxing retreat for your guests. Discover the privacy of this wonderful Jacks Peak property, yet convenient to just about everything on the Peninsula. \$1,750,000.

NEW ON MARKET! Sea and cypress! Serene, expansive views over Carmel beautifully framed by old cypress trees. The older adobe home is pleasant and livable, although the site is ideal for remodel or rebuilding. Plenty of water credits and an exceptional location add up to a rare opportunity. \$1,795,000.



CARMEL POINT TUSCANY! Stunning, glorious, restful and romantic describe this fabulous villa. Just two blocks to Carmel Beach, this spare-no-expense home features 3 bedrooms & 3-1/2 baths in the main house and a guest house with 4th bath. The upstairs master bedroom commands white-water views of Carmel Beach & the golf links at Pebble Beach. This masterpiece sits on the equivalent of two lots and surrounds a private courtyard garden. \$4,500,000.

CARMEL HIGHLANDS

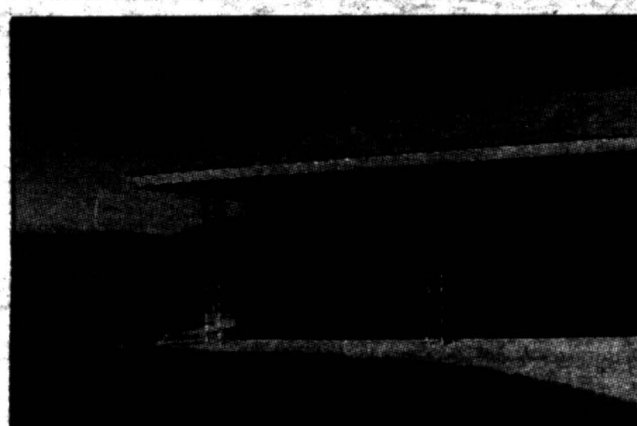
YANKEE POINT VIEWS! See breathtaking coastal views from the vantage of this spacious home. The 3-bedroom, 3-bath residence features soaring ceilings, floor-to-ceiling adobe fire-

places in the ocean-view living room and family room. Ocean scenes, too, are seen from the master bedroom & guest bedrooms. Abundant view decks and a garden-terrace with striking Pacific vistas adorn this spacious residence overlooking the cove headlands at Yankee Point. \$1,295,000.



FABULOUS OCEAN VIEWS! A spacious, light, bright and dramatic home built with all the modern conveniences. It includes 3 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths, a family room, kitchen with breakfast room, a large loft/office, sun room and two view decks. On a beautifully landscaped and fenced south-facing .4-acre lot with brick paths. Automatic electric gate leads to the 3-car garage. \$1,395,000.

CARMEL VALLEY



SUN, VIEWS & PRIVACY! Nestled in a knoll overlooking Sleepy Hollow & the Holman Ranch on the east side of the village, sits this light, inviting family home in beautiful condition. Features include a valley-view kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, den & office. Great privacy. \$599,950.

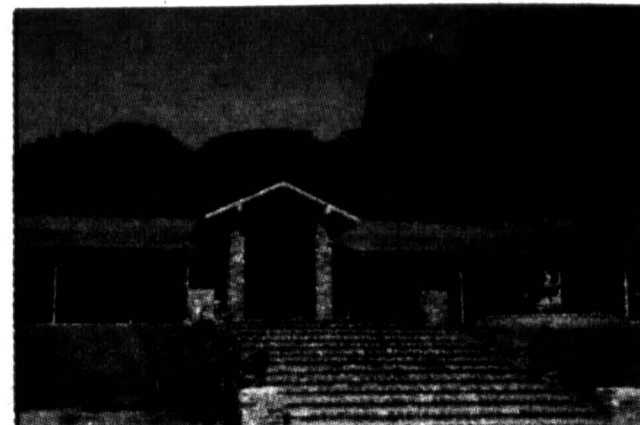
"LA RANCHERIA" New listing! This immaculate ten-year-old 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is set on over one acre amongst stately oaks in one of Carmel Valley's most prestigious areas. Spacious rooms, vaulted ceilings, view decks, marble fireplace in the "great room" and fireplace, jacuzzi tub with garden solarium window in the Master suite. Convenient, sunny location of this spectacular home provides a peaceful, private and secluded feeling. \$845,000.

NEW LISTING! Overlooking sunny hills & C.V. Ranch golf course is this spectacular five-year-old residence with 4 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths. Spacious design of some 3850 sq. ft. on two levels; all maintained to perfection. Private and warm patio, extensive decks with spa and a two-car garage. Very reasonably priced. \$995,000.

OFF HIGHWAY 68

LAS PALMAS RANCH PHASE II New on Market! Great opportunity to own a home in a new lovely, small, rural community; yet your minutes to town. This well designed three-years-new home has 4 bedrooms, 3-1/2 baths and sits on a sunny cul-de-sac. The pool and recreation area are under construction—settle in on this great value! \$315,000.

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ELEGANT HOME! Charming ranchette with guest house remodeled to create a stylish country home with 4 bedrooms & 3 baths. From the gourmet kitchen, to the river-rock fireplace and French doors throughout; this light-filled home is a gem. Separate 1-bedroom guest house has a living room & kitchen. Gated entry, lawns, an orchard and room for horses on this 3-acre site. \$850,000.

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"EL NIDO" Just listed. With touches of an old Monterey colonial, this wonderful 3-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath home, with 1-bedroom, 1-bath guest house, wraps around a private sunny courtyard with fountain. This custom designed home has a library, spacious entry and walls of windows that overlook DeMaria courtyard and stately oaks. "The Nest" is on a quiet street within walking distance to the Lodge. \$1,950,000.



IT FEELS LIKE NEW! Situated approximately half way between The Inn at Spanish Bay and the proposed new equestrian center, this cozy yet contemporary home features vaulted ceilings, French doors, neutral colors, limestone baths, hardwood floors, a solarium dining room, and a manicured garden with a large sunny wrap-around deck. "Pebble Beach's best value!" \$795,000.



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